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Floods

40,000 People Made Homeless

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APRIL 14, 1952.

MISSOURI

DAMAGE

to be homeless today along the swirling

Missouri River, the worst of several rivers

The great stream surged through the

stréets of two hastily evacuated "ghost

towns' and devastated-rich-farmland-today

as the Missouri broke all high-water

Army amphibious vehicles, claimed to seven feet above flood

Almost 6,000 people fled from South Sioux

in floods in even Mid-West States.

City, Nebraska, leaving only a few behind.

Omaha, Nebraska, Apr. 13.

About 40,000 people were estimated

COMMENT OF

# Ineffectual Body

clearly defined defence was, under the Brussels Treaty, al-Brivisto ready in the hands of the The Kam Lung organisation of the Brussels Powers, and has now devolved on the North At- Ironside... lantic Treaty Organisation. Jericho Joint economic interests Care Free had for some time been well looked after by the Organisation for European Economic . Co-operation. Chief Witness True, a certain amount of harmless intercourse has latterly been developed be- Huntmaster

Council of Europe; but its Mabel purpose has rather been to Outsider:-Exquisite Love. help justify the Council's existence than to cure any Beautiful Lie defect in the OEEC. Yet Hawalian Moon there were still useful fields the Council might have occupied—that of cul- Some Fun tural questions, for one Abdul Hamid and also the wide range of Miami Beauty. political subjects which are not primarily concerned with either defence or English Cabbage economics - for example, Aeroplane the passport system.

THE second cause of failure reflects the more general shortcomings of Continental parliamentarism. The Continental members of the Assembly come mainly from Parliaments constructed more or less on the French model, with a large number of parties, little or no liability to dissolution, and the power of subjecting National Income their successive fleeting Bitter Sweet igovernments to every sort of "pull." In consequence they are apt to want the Assembly to become, not merely a Parliament, but a Parliament of the type to which they have been accustomed to enjoy so much power with so little responsibility: Hence, instead of doing the useful things which it was designed to do, the Assembly has devoted much eloquence to clamouring for its metamorphosis into a supra-national Parliament with a supranational executive dependent on it.

THERE are many reasons why Great Britain could the difference between Bri- tance. mentarism. The two sys- the promise; it must be one or General. the other; and, with all its vices, the French system crossed" and abandoned his other with military affairs. Continent that there could have gone on trying. be little hope of changing there is greater need now than ever before for Britain to cultivate the friendliest relations with her West European neighbours, But in any realistic perspective the present importance of the Council of Europe is limited. It is elsewhere—to NATO—that the preservation of peace and alternatively defence for war. And the acid for each nation must be: does it make the contribution it should to the maintenance of that organisation?

Blayes, France, Apr. 13. Two electric trains packed with gay Eastern passengers crashed head-on near here, killing one person and injuring 30. Five of the people were dranged from the wreckage in such a critical condition that the last in July could be expected Church sagraments were administered to them. The condi-

# SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"

Outsider:-Kwong Leung. RACE 2

Outsider:—Battlefield

RACE 3

Outsider:-Straight

Outsider:-Minya Miminya. RACE 5 National Glory A Grand Time

Outsider:-Fleet Admiral. RACE 6

RACE 7

Valbridge Outsider:--Marietta. RACE 8

Outskier:—Gladlolus. RACE 9

Outsider:-Toowoomba Boy. RACE 10 High Straight

Desert Gold Countess Delight Outsider:-Hurry On. RACE 11 Ficetmaster

Cocktail Tea Thunderbolt Outsider:-V. I. P. RACE 12

Silver Fox

RACE 1

Anyway ... Prince Dahlia

Ben Maedhirl Sparkling Eyes Outsider:-Concord. RACE 3

Brivisto Debutante Outrider;-Aga King. RACE 4

Ironside. Outsider:--Carefree. RACE 5 Chief Witness

Outsider:-Constant Star. RACE 6 Boom Town

Iuntinuster-Outsider:-Mabel.

Marietta Caesar Beautiful Lie

Some Fun Miaml Beauty Ringmer

Jennifer Outsider:-Gracechurch.

High Straight Hurry On

Fleetmaster

RACE 12 Rosemarie Double Coin

# By "The Turf"

Outsider:—Reue d'Or.

Penforce Straight Forward

Busy Beo

A Grand Time National Glory

RACE 7

Outsider:-Valbridge. RACE 8

Outsider:-Abdul Hamid. RACE 9 English Cabbage\_\_

RACE 10 Desire

Outsider:-Counters Delight. RACE 11

Outsider:-Thunderbolt.

shuttled evacuees over the level and is expected to rise a river to Sloux City proper further two feet during next itself gradually being inundated week, No deaths have been reported At least 10 other towns and

villages -- along -- the -- 1,000-mile in the floods, but there has been "critical" area; from South heavy damage. Dakota into Kansas and Missour! People in the heavily popula-

ted Omaha Council Bluffs region The Missouri burst its banks worked night and day, after unusually heavy winter strengthening dyices protecting snows had thawed. The crest their homes and ships from the of the floods passed through flood. South Dakota's capital of Pierre

Though the, crest will not last week with heavy destrucreach, the region for three days It is expected to rise to 30 feet.

the Missouri runs at St Louis, The Army engineer in charge of emergency, operations at Omaha Council Bluffs - where 368,000 people live and worksaid: "The test is now, We are in trouble all the time. It is

> All non-essential businesses were closed by a proclamation of the Mayor, About 4,000 people have already been evacuated.

Tight restrictions were clamped on traffic along the "escape" roads out of the city...

Special flood barriers were erected today round Omaha's main power plant.

Army engineers and 4,000 regular troops, helped in the struggle against the floods, strengthening and raising dykes with, sand-bags and evacuating exchange of prisoners. threatened areas around Omaha. They worked alongside civilians turned roads and dyke tops in-

# Exiled Leader Will Return As Hero

Buenos Aires, Apr. 13. Dr Victor Paz Estensoro, exiled leader of the move- talks. ment which seized power in a bloody revolution in Bolivia last week, is expected to return in triumph to La Paz tomorrow.

More than 3,000 people died Government with military

Dr Herman Siles Suazo, who Estensoro" will be oered the Presidency when he returns to Ln Paz. Dr Estensoro, head of the Na-

(MNR) has spent six years in of whom shall be appointed by Government steamer, Vinto e exile in Uruguay and Argentina, neutral nations nominated by Oite de Maio, radiced for help Yesterday he claimed that his the Commander-in-Chief United General would have to make Adlai Stevenson 44; Kefauver 150 miles north of Capetown forces were "In full control of Nations Command; namely the country" and that his Party Sweden and Switzerland, and

Agreement On Nine Paragraphs Will Bring Armistice

Tokyo, Apr. 14.

**BOY'S LUCKY** 

ESCAPE

A five-year-old boy who fell

because of her

scepticism,-Reuter.

Auddland, Apr. 19.

Only nine paragraphs in the Korean armistice remain to be agreed upon.

Subcommittees have been writing the text item by item as the United Nations and Communist delegations reached accord.

The current draft runs 26 | The Communists want a third typewritten pages and contains nation to represent them and 63 numbered paragraphs not have nominated Soviet Russin. counting alphabetical break- Russia's designation as 2 a "neutral" has been questioned downs of many items.

Much of the optimism ex- by United Nations Command hibited recently both in inasmuch as most of the arms Washington and Panmunjom and ammunition bused by the obviously, stems from glances Reds is Soviet made. at the more than 6,000 words. It is believed by some and which are written and done hoped by others that the Com-

munists will withdraw their Mimeographed copies of the demand for Russia if the UN document which may end the Armistice drafters will make Korean wor just short of its a few changes in their version second anniversary have been of Paragraph 18 .- Associated another at Perpignan. After forwarded to the Joint Chiefs Press. of Staff by General Matthew B.

Attached to the draft was a memorandum that said "full and final agreement as to both content and form has been reached on all paragraphs and subparagraphs except" the dis-

puted nine. DISPUTED ISSUES Three of the nine remaining to be hashed out in the floppy

tents at Panmunjom deal with The fourth deals with airfields, another to naming neutral observers. The sixth contains recommendations to the the seventh, eighth and ninth paragraphs still to be passed

come under "miscellaneous." Talks on the major obstacleprisoner exchange-were suspended more than a week ago after 10 secrét meetings. It is generally believed that grounds for agreement had been worked out but that the United Nations side needed time to revise the list of prisoners it held.

Yesterday: (Sunday) the Communists said they were ready to meet again and talk about prisoners. Their attitude in this meeting might reveal the whole future course of the

Agreement on a method of exchanging prisoners could resolve the remaining issues in such abrupt fashion as to bring a whirlwind finish to the talks which have dragged out now more than nine months.

· But Communist stubbornness in continuing to demand the return of every prisoner held by the UN, whether he wants to go home or not, could continue the talks indefinitely. JUST ONE WORD

The wording of the Neutral . The United Nations version of ,

Paragraph 37 now begins:

"The Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission shall be comtional Revolutionary Movement posed of four senior officers, two two of whom shall be appointed

The battle goes on in Indo-China. - An amphibious vehicle, called a "crab" by its operators, seen in action against the Communists on the Indo-China front. — London Express.

# "Tourists"

Cannes, Apr. 18. Along the French Riviera coast were today hunting two "tourists" who have travelled. throughout the south of France by stealing four cars and one yacht.

The men first stole a car at Lyons, abandoned it and stole driving to Cannes they stole a 19-feet yacht near the Palm Beach Club. In this they sailed to St Tropez, where they abandoned the yacht and stole another car.

Challenged during last night overboard from his father's near Cannes they left the car and launch at the hanbour entrance escaped in the dark under a hail tiere, today was picked up more of fire from policemen. Blood than half an hour later-still stains and bullet holes were conscious although he could not found in the car.

Within little more than an His father did not amiss him until he was three miles away, hour the 'mysterious' Easter but the boy's cries of "Daddy" travellers stole another car in the attracted the attention of a centre of Cannes. The police woman fishing in a rowing boat, suspect they are English or She insisted on investigating husband's American. They always stole ..... German-made cors,-Reuter.

Committee of the commit

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### At South St Paul, Minnesota, the dykes were holding back the Calamity Outsider:—Home Sweet Home. Mississippi, which has already really leaning against Outsider:-Calamity. Lisenhower - last rirst

New York, Apr. 13. Republican leaders expected record turn-out in Tuesday's New

records.

by the spreading waters.

were early evacuated.

destruction today.

The Mississippi, into which

was also threatening heavy

HEAVY DAMAGE

Jersey primary election where one of the most bitter and spirited campaigns of the year was fought in the absence of both major rivals. It will be the first time that General Eisenhower and Senator Taft will both appear on a ballot paper since the General's spectacular success in New Hampshire a month ago.

not enter any West Euro- tors consider that the New lurged the General to "present conscience." pean federal system. One Jersey primary is a vital one, his position on all the issues He said he might suggest for to slippery brown mud. But governments concerned her relation to the while Taft's supporters have before the American people." whom they should vote in such today the rain had stopped— the seventh, eighth and n Commonwealth. Another is been minimising its impor-

tems cannot be fitted to Driscoll, threw the Republican Salina, Kansas. gether by any sort of com- Party machine behind, the

have done any personal cam- progressive totals of delegates to have done any personal cam-paigning he is not expected to the Republican and Democratic get much of the vote.

for anyone else. NOT COMMITTED West Europe must look for ganisation, which has put up ballots. vention delegates, is not com- ance that his delegates will sup- Lloyds' report.

presidential candidate. Command was digested by now stand in the number of water in a hold.—Reuter,

The General's supporters said that his decision to return made Taft 201; Eisenhower 88; . . . Capetown, Apr. 13. his nomination as Republican Stassen 21; Earl Warren 6; Maccandidate virtually certain, but Arthur 2; Uncommitted 50. Taft supporters said that the known his views on various 40; Schater Humphrey 23; Un- today. controversial domestic and committed, over 40,-Reuter, foreign issues before the Republican national convention

THREE SPEECHES

Representative H. Judd, sup- up to them. The Senator tried unsuccess- porting Eisenhower, said that Mr Warren stopped here on

deal with foreign policy, one is so firmly rooted on the planned speeches and tour of In the Kentucky primary yes- Press. the State. But his backers terday, Republicans gave Taft

19 of their 20 votes to the Harold Stassen. Governor of national convention. Elsenhower it. On the other hand Minnesota, is also entered in got the other one. But political the Republican ballot but observers here warned not to though the only candidate to read too much significance into

In the Democratic primary, Most delegates to the national Senator Estes Kefauver is the conventions are free to change only candidate. No "write-in" their votes. Only two primary campaign has been organised election States make their delegates by law support primary winners for fixed The Democratic State or- periods of national convention

and even less that they will ported caused to the Ulla.

delegates to the conventions. REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT

WARREN'S PROMISE Chlengo, Apr. 13.

.Eisenhower's campaign direc- | views on campaign issues. He | to "go the way of their own | yesterday in pouring rain, which

case but he said it would be Reuter.

pecially French) parlia- fully to withdraw from the the General intended to make a weather delayed flight from ballot three weeks ago, when three speeches-at West Point, New York to San Francisco with State Governor, Alfred Columbia University and his wife and three daughters. The governor said he still thinks He believed that one would he has a good, chance for Taft said that he was "double- with domestic affairs and the estimated he would have 70 delegates at the outset.-United

The 5,476-ton Greek steamer, Marpessa, was grounded on a mud bank near an Istanbul in the three days of fighting suburb today after it had been which wrested control from the. in collision in a strong current | Government of General · Hugo with the 2,704-ton Swedish Ballivian who gained power in candidates for 32 national con- A candidate has little assur- steamer, Ulla, according to a May, 1951, by taking over the

mitted to Kefauver or any other port him beyond the first ballot | Considerable damage was re- forces. The candidates of both par- remain faithful after the second The Marpessa, which was led the revolution forces, has Nations Supervisory. Comties rested during the week-end or third. In a tight race ballots bound for Eritain with a cargo been proclaimed Acting Pre- mission clause has been agreed as the news of Eisenhower's may run into dozens.

of malze, was grounded by her sident but reliable Belivian Russia.

This is how the major rivals master because she was taking quarters here expect that Dr Russia.

Command was digested by now stand in the major rivals master because she was taking quarters here expect that Dr

The 1,149-ton Portuguese

CALL FOR HELP

The South African tug T.H. had returned to power. Watermeyer (620 tons) will Reports reaching here sold by neutral nations nominated leave here early tomorrow to that one of the first acts of the jointly by the Supreme Comin July could be expected Governor Earl Warren of go to her aid. The cause of the provisional Government was to mander of the Korean People's announce its intention of im- Army and the Commander of announce its intention of im-Taft last night issued a if he drops out of the running at The steamer, is on a voyage mediately nationalising the tin the Chinese People's Volunteers,

tion of 12 more was described as "cordial invitation" to Eisen- the Republican national convent from Angola to Lourence mines, the country's main namely Czechoslovakia and hower to disclose his definite tion he will release his delegates | Marques.—Reuter.

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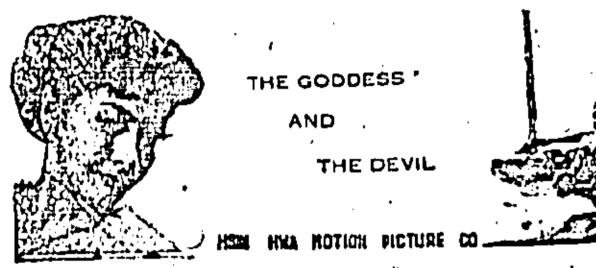


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# Indonesia Conditions Improve

JAVA THE MAIN TROUBLE SPOT

Djakarta, Apr., 18., A spokesman of the Indonesian Defence Ministry said the combat strength or the Darul Islam terrorists is under 10,000 men, much less than a year ago.

The spokesman did not supply further statistics but emphasised that there is less fighting in the Indonesian archipolago most foreigners think.

"The big iclands of Bornes, Sumatra and Celebos are all but quiet," he said in an inter-He referred to Java, the Republic's capital and most densely populated island, as the main trouble-spot, but even here improvement is noticeable. Apart from the almost finished actions in Central Java, and the purging operations in rich Western Java, the island's security conditions were better than ever since the second

world war, he added,
In West Java army troops are
fighting a pitched guerilla war
with "Red" and "Green" rebels, the spokesman mid. These Communists and Moslem extremist groups do not stand to-gether against their common toe, the legal Indonesian Gov-ernment. Sometimes they even

TWO GROUPS

There are two well-known Communist Combat groups: the "Tjitarum Brigade" so called because the Tiltarum River area is their main operational territory, and the dreaded Bambu Runijing" (Pointed Bamboo).
This name dates back to the days when Indonesians, nationalistic "red or "green,"
If a carpeted forums where thousands a united front against weather throughout Europe the Dutch. Some of the guerillas had no other arms but "bambu runtjings". But the bamboo spears have made the seaside alike.

And in warm Spring-like Born and other big German cities were deserted with the cities were deserted with the cities were deserted with the surrounding countryside basking in fideal weather.

Streets in Frankfurt, Berlin, carpeted forums where thousands of United Nations troops cities were deserted with the cities were deserted with the cities were deserted basking in fideal weather.

Mixed choirs of Americans and Japanese sang Easter in grankfurt, Berlin, carpeted forums where thousands of United Nations troops cities were deserted with the cities were deserted with the cities were deserted with the cities were deserted basking in fideal weather. the bamboo spears have made the seaside alike. way for automatic firearms, and the organisation is now made up cold showers dampening the

figures concerning the strength of the groups are sands of pligrims, tourists and available.

Much stronger are the "green" colonnaded space before St. forces of the "Darul Islam" Peter's Basilica to hear Mass organisation, which also operates | celebrated in the open air. in Central Java, and the T. I. I. the Tentara Islam Indonesia white figure of the Pope ap--- (meaning Indonesian Moham- peared on a central balcony medan Army), which, like the above the crowds and told D. I. fights for a priest-ruled them, "We should like that Indonesia. Some of the Moslem immense phalanxes of apostles groups are led by runaway similar to those of the Church officers of the former KNIL, the Netherlands Indies Army. They are not numerous, but squares, wherever there is a

professional military men with soul to save. And beside the an excellent training. Among priests let the laymen speak, them are some Dutch renegades those who have learned to them are some Dutch renegades like the infamous Captain Bosch, a one-time friend of clusive ex-Captain Paul "Turk" Wester-Bosch and his Eurasian and Indonesian aides have been living a hunted guerilla life the sign of the cross. since Indonesia became independent 27 months ago, but have successfully dodged would-be captors thus far.

NON-POLITICAL Finally there are groups of non-political gunmen, some of them ordinary criminals who flourish in the troubled, lootrich interior, or dissatisfied exfreedom fighters who thought Independence Day would turn coolies into pashas.

To keep lawlessness in check, Sepulchre. the Government has to maintain Among those attending the a regular army of an impressive Mass was General Franco's gave a huge Easter dinner to 200,000 officers and men, sup- daughter, the Marquesa Carmen nearly 1,000 poor people from the ported by a few squadrons of de Villaverde. Mitchell bombers and Mustang A Protestant Dawn Mass was fighters, taken over from the held in the vicinity of the Scotformer Dutch Air Force here, tish Church of St Andrew's. and a Navy of one destroyer | At the Church of Dormition, and some corvettes, inherited Catholic monks held a Midnight from the Netherlands Navy in Mass. the Far East.

standards, the army is poorly ed the boulevards, and beauty Easter parade with mannequins Tunislan issue before the United equipped, especially lacking spots of Paris today in warm displaying Spring fashions. heavy arms. If Mutual Security sunshine. Pavement cases, gay . The growd was so great that some of the Big Powers ob-Administration, aid from the with coloured umbrellas, did a women fainted in their efforts to jected even to its being dis-United States is not accepted by roaring business, as did the see the show. little improvement can be ex- the Arc de Triomphe. But the over the country. They dam- that these Powers were taking pected in the near future .- visitors only took the place of pened the gay bonnets and "the wrong attitude" on the Associated Press.

# Pl Consul-General

Rome, Apr. 13. arrived today. He was quiries showed that because of range, greeted by Italian and Philip- heavy holiday traffic the cars officials. The former were behind schedule and Consul-General, Eutique San- through a signal's error between Consul-General, Education Sair for two small stations at a single In Japan tragile cherry or the world of today the Hongkong and Manila in a track line they were both allow- blossom petals scattered fortnight,-Associated Press.

As the Pontiff gave a solemn blessing to hundreds of thousands of pilgrims from a high balcony of the Basilica of St. Peter's in Rome, Israeli and Jordan troops in Jerusalem kept open a road for worshippers at the Holy Sepulchre, the most venerated of all Christian shrines in the Old City.

with an impassioned appeal for "immense phalanxes of apostles" to lead

Pope Pius XII today led the Christian world in celebration of Easter

The coffin of the late Premier of Ceylon, Mr D. Senanayake, is carried up the steps

Religious

London, Apr. 13.

This Easter the Pope had a

special message for the Japanese

He warned them against what

he called the grievous attacks

and dangers which threatened

their deep-rooted and delicate

The warning was contained in

His Holiness said that the

where attendance was unusually

said in his Easter message that

even in victory peace was still

needed-peace, with all peoples

of the wounded world, peace

with brothers living on this con-

flict-torn earth, peace with soul.

Nehru On

Tunisian

Question

The Prime Minister, Mr

Jawaharlal Nehru, declared

here tonight that it was, a

serious matter that the voice of Asia and Africa in regard to

Mr Nehru, speaking at

There could be differences of

the problem, but he could not

A refusal to pay heed to the

ments just cannot go on," Mr

of the world, he said.

Nehru added .- Reuter.

public meeting, said that several

New Delhi, Apr. 13.

The Archbishop of New York

of the House of Representatives for the Lying-In-State at Colombo, while in the back-

Supreme Pontiff Appeals

Return To

the world back to a religious life.

America, however, reported

In Rome, hundreds of thou-

As the Mass ended the small,

pits, in the streets, in the

IN JERUSALEM

their families to get to Easter

IN EUROPE

the Riviera.

church services in the

City by the shortest routes.

words and with love."

ground soldiers of the Ceylon Army present arms.—Express Service.

Newspapers carried hundreds the organisation is now made up cold showers dampening the of advertisements by people of fanatic, well-disciplined war- enthusiasm at Easter celebra- offering themselves as "Easter riors gifts" in marriage to anyone who had "charm, understanding"—and it was implied, a

bank balance. Brussels seemed empty. Said their deep-rooted and a tourist official: "All post-war regard for the family. records of fine Easter weather, festive mood and holidaying a recorded Easter message in numbers have been beaten this Latin.

Spring Holy See had long wished to weather to Sweden after a spell give public expression to the of Arctic cold earlier this sentiments of deep and sincere month. The sun melted the affection that it cherished for last snows along the country the Japanese people.—Reuter. roads and brought out crowds France - Presse adds that Francis Cardinal Spellman offi-clated at a Pontifical Mass in St Patrick's Cathedral in New York of Easter strollers in the main streets of the towns,

# ITALIAN TRADITIONS

Bathes by naked maidens in large. penetrate minds and hearts with ice-cold mountain streams, the burying of Easter eggs and din-As the Pope finished speaking ners for the poor-these were the immense crowd sank to its some of the ways in which knees while the Pontiff made Italians celebrated Easter Sun-

In the Alto Agigo area, south In Jerusalem, Israeli and of the Austrian border, young Jordan soldiers worked before girls rose before dawn to dawn removing land-mines and bathe maked and in strict silence barbed wire to allow Consular in mountain pools fed by meit-

and United Nations officials and ing snow, Their reward for observing this ritual is said to be the assurance of finding a husband. In other towns in Northern Both sides agreed to keep the road open for four hours to Italy people buried Easter eggs enable the group to attend the outside their house doors as Resurrection Mass at the Holy protection against evil throughout the coming year. In Milan religious institutions

# LONDON EXODUS

Britain had bright Spring sun- the Tunisian question should be thousand ignored in the United Nations. Eighteen vehicles an hour left London for the coast and the countryside. Hyde Park in the centre of nations of Africa and Asia, inmodern, About 100,000 tourists throng- London had its traditional cluding India, had taken the Nations, 'but strangely enough

new Indonesian Cabinet, lifts up the Eiffel Tower and America had cold showers all It was a matter of regret French people who had gone to enthusiasm of beautiful girls Tunisian case: gathered on Fifth Avenue for The only serious accident of the city's traditional Easter opinion about the solution of

the week-end holiday in France Parade. reported so far was the collision The Easter paraders huddled understand why it could not be of two rail-cars near Bordeaux under umbrellas or in raincoats, discussed. Manuel Alzato, new Consul- this morning, injuring 30 people, only risking their finery when

## MESSAGE TO JAPAN

INDIAN ENVOY'S DENIAL Bombay, Apr. 13. Dr Radhakrishnan, the retiring Ambassador to Russia, today denied a report in a London Sunday newspaper that he had had an interview with the British

cussed."

The report said Dr Radhakrishnan had conveyed to Mr Churchill in a private interview an offer from Generalissimo Stalin to meet Western leaders in m effort do maintain peace-a-

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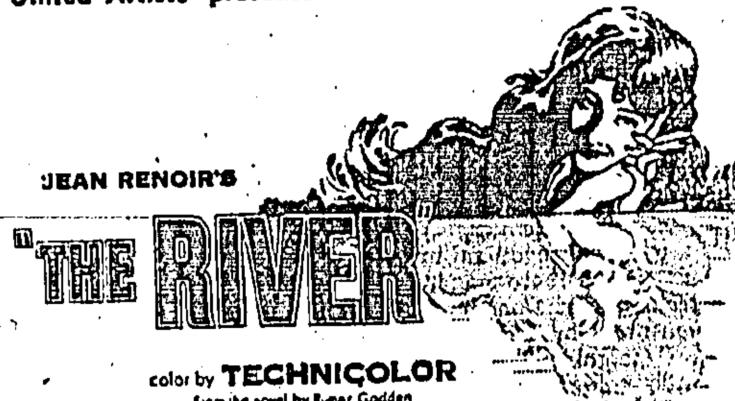
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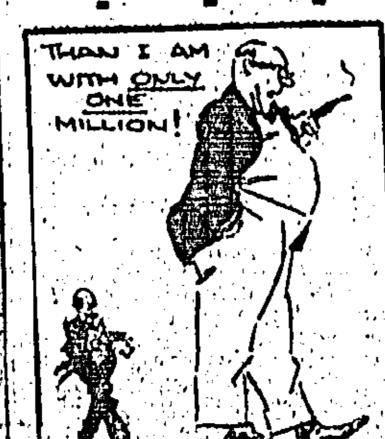
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# On Black Market HO BRUSSELS SWOOP

(From Bornard West) Brussels, Apr. 13.

Pelloans like waiters have much in common. Both have starched fronts and carry themselves with an air of dignity.

But waiters in-a cafe in the Rue du Pellean, centre of Antwerp's white and black diamond market, and clearing-house for thousands of pounds worth of stolen jewellery, soll-ed their shirt-fronts today fol-lowing a swoop by Belgian police on illegal traders.

Business was brisk when the police called. Tables were carelessly littered with piles of dollar bills, pound notes, German marks and Dutch

dealers, magnifying glasses held to their eyes, were concluding black deals between sips of black coffee, when white-helmeted police burst in

The raid was made following protests from legitimate traders that black marketeers were operating on their front doorsteps and cutting prices. Moro than - twenty - nersons were detained.

The currency spilled over the floor, and the offenders were marched to waiting police trucks.

When the police returned to the cafe, the mess had been tidied up - and two waiters with soiled shirt-fronts were requested to step aboard the black maria for the short drive -from the Rue du Pelican the Palais de Justice.-London Express Service.

# Red Purge In Germany

Berlin, Apr. 13. Soviet headquarters in Berlin are sacking top Germans from the Eastern Zone State Security Service—successor to the Gestapo-and are putting trained Russians in their place. Reason for the purge Soviet distrust of their German stooges following widespread opposition to the new Kremlin "Arms for Germany"

backing the earlier "Peace and Anti-Rearmament" campaign are refusing to go into reverse.

They say the new Moscow line would put East Germany on a level with the "warmongers of the West." Soviet headquarters are holding the German Security Service responsible for "breakdown in discipline."

British officials in Berlin say steady rise in the number of Soviet officials in Germany.

# In Germany



Lovely English firm star Diana Dors in Hamburg for troops show "Calling All Forces", asks a German policeman for directions when on a shopping expedition. -Express Service.

# Newest\_Jets For Korea

Washington, Apr. 13. Faster and more powerful jet fighters, expected to be better than the Russian MIG 15, will soon be on their way to American pilots in Korea. Under-Secretary of Air R.L. Gilpatrick said that the planes, improved models of the F86 Sabres, would start rolling off

They will have more powerful jet engines to give them greater speed and higher ceil-The present Sabre jets are

production lines next month.

technically about equal to the MIGs, and their only Good Party men who have superiority is attributed to the better training given American

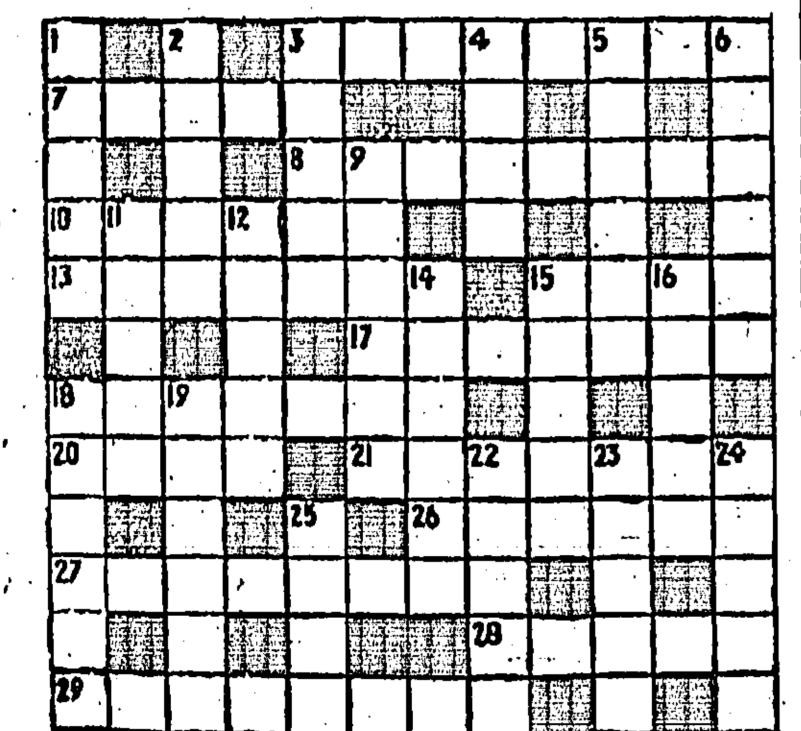
The new Sabres will also have greater "kill" power than the present .50 calibre and 20

# Radio To Reopen

Tolyo, Apr. 13.

the purge is leading to 'a Japan's surrender, can transmit United Press. messages to ships in Antarctica.

# British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS** 3 Catches sight of (8) 7 Angler's besket (5) 8 Telephone employee (8). 10 Delicious drink (6). 13 Renegado (7).

. 15 Stitches (4). 17 Annoys (7). 18 Hung in the air (7).

20 Waterless (4). 21 Reposing (7). 28 Come out (6) 27 Interim period (8): 28 Vessel (5). 29 Moans of gaining admittanca (8) 🎠

DOWN.

Aroma (5). 2 Place, of pilgrimage (5). 3 View with wicked joy (5). 4 Mud (4). 5 Long Seat (6). 6 Emphasis (6). 9 Due (6). 11 Mistako (5).

12 Weary (5). 14 Get back for payment (6). 15 Express (5). 16 Incorrect (5). 16 Injured (6). 10 Harridga (6). 22 Odour (5). 28 Fetters (5). 24 Car parts (6).

25 Counterfoil (4).

. SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Collar, 5 Puris, 8 Learn, 9 Samuel, 10 Olive, 11 Since, 12 Edna, 13 Usher, 16 Averse, 18 Delete, 20 Crest, 22 Arch, 23 Tepld, 25 Clear, 26 Cohere, 27 Texas, 28 Breed, 29 Leases. Down: 1 Cosmetic, 2 Lemenado, 3 Ales, 4 Relieve, 5 Procure, 6 Unless, 7 Revue, 14 Heartens, 15 Ruthless, 16 Altered, 17 Ethical, 10 Estate, 21 Ruler, 24 Dong --- Line

# NATO HO MOVES **PARIS**

Paris, Apr. 13. Planes and trucks streamed into Peris today, transporting the huge North Atlantic Pact Hendquarters from London in Europe's biggest skyborne transport operation since the Berlin airlift.

Easter was just enother working day for the movers as trucks poured out of headquarters were unloaded at the airport into the new pact headquartors at the Palais de Chaillot, across the Seine from the Eissel Tower.

The transfer, involving 700 staff members and the removal of 200 roomsful of furniture and secret documents, is ex- achieved this centralised system pected to be finished by mid- with the staffs of six European

day carried nothing but blank headquarters. It is a very signi- livan goes into production in paper and sheets of carbon. ficant step in the unified capabili- London this month. London Another brought top secret ties for Western defence." documents on Western defence

efforts under a heavy guard. ed at the recent NATO meet- necessarily remain secret. It is The Occhishi wireless station ing in Lisbon, was planned probable, though there is no in Hokkaido will be reopened carefully down to the last paper official confirmation, that its from May 1. The station, clip and a wide-eyed baby northern tip is closely linked ductor of the BBC Symphony which was closed following frightened by a strange land.— with Britain's own home air de-

# 'Pianophon For Flat Dwellers

London, Apr. 13. ideal instrument for the small war. modern flat.

Called a "Planophon," it is under three feet long, weighs and reports of air movements be-26 lbs. and has five octaves hind the Iron Curtain, the

A great advantage of player himself can use head of the American Air Force at the war. phones but if the family want Wiesbaden, one French jet fighter to hear, the Pianophon has to air division of Vampires and be plugged in to the gramo- Thunderjets in Lahr, Germany, phone pick-up of the radio as well as to Dutch and Belgian set. Tone can then be adjust- Thunderjet tactical squadrons. ed by the ordinary volume control knob.

large-scale production inquiries have been received still on the secret list, from Britain, the United States and Belgium. Export price, mays Herr Baessler, will be about £25.—London Express Service.

# ARTAIO VISIT TORDAN

Amman, Apr. 13. The Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Alberto Martin Artajo, arrived here today for a three-day official visit as part of his goodwill tour of Arab countries in the Middle East. On arrival he went directly to the Royal Palace of Emir with Pandit Nehru and mem-Talal, where he registered his name in the Royal ceremony book. With his party are the only daughter of General de Villaverde, and her husband. India for some time. Frence- any cable and will go down velopment of air and maval, changing a tyre on a highway year, according to the police. Franco, the Marquesa Carmen

# Police Raid English Star Radar Listening Line From Hamburg To The Med. STAGE IN DEFENCE

Paris, Apr. 13.

The North Atlantic Treaty air forces have now established a solid Radar listening line facing the Iron Curtain from the North Sea to the Mediterranean.

This first top-secret integration of Western defences went into effect with the announcement that Radar technicians and ground-air liaison officers of six European air forces put into operation today a centralised ground control operations room of the Allied Air Forces, Central Europe.

This command, under General Eisenhower's commander - in - chief of Franco's Policy European Air Forces, American General Lauris Norstad, is based in Fontainebleau, and known

The new Radar line, described ! as "The first unbroken peace time European listening post facing east," stretches from Hamburg at least to the borders of Yugoslavia and Italy.

It is under the control of a centralised operations room which is at a new top-secret North Atlantic Treaty Air Forces base in Europe.

Major-General F. L. Ankenbrandt, -General-Norstad's-chief of communications staff officer, said: "For the first time today our existing Radar reporting systems cover everything in the North Atlantic Treaty's tactical area, including Germany and our rear areas, and have been integrated into a single organisa-

# SIGNIFICANT STEP

"Until today our Radar watch in Europe has only been by individual units on an intermittent basis. But from now on it is completely integrated on a daily watch system to a central source. Shortly it will be a round-the-

"We are very proud to have

The moving operation, decid- European radar screen must the famous team. fence system at least as far as phony Orchestra will play the the coast of Norfolk.

> Its southern tip, on the Italian-Yugoslav borders, is believed to selected many well-known be linked with Admiral Carney's singers to bring the Savoy southern command, which takes operas to cinema audiences. it right down along more than They include Webster Booth 1,000 miles of the Iron Curtain | Morjorie Thomas, Muriel Brunfrom the North Sea to the skill and Harold Williams. Central Mediterranean.

## BIGGEST EVER

listening and command posts are Sullivan will be played by hour. A portable piano, construct- linked by a bigger network of Maurice Evans, the Britished by a Berlin engineer, Karl air force communications than born actor manager who dur-Baessler, is described as the was ever achieved during the last ing the past 18 years has built

Apart from incoming warnings | Shavian roles.

Detached sections of these units The Pianophon is already in are already based in rear coverand ing areas in France which are

But they, too, are linked with the great new Allied radar ear which listens towards the East. -London Express Service.

# Krishna Menon Returning

London, Apr. 12. The Indian High Commissloner in London, Mr Kristina Menon, will leave Britain next week for India, "where he will have a series of important talks bers of the Indian Government, justically calm and the water

An :India - House - spokerman

# In Middle East

New York, Apr. 13. New York Times said that Spain's demand for increased influence in the Tangler International Zone was interpreted as part of an attempt to turn the current French - British difficulties in the Muslim world to Spanish profit.

The cable said that General Franco hoped to demonstrate that Spain alone was capable of reaching durable understandings with the Arab peoples.

This would increase Spain's value to the Western defence arrangements and her bargaining power for re-entry into good international society after a decade and a half of ostracism.—Reuter.

# FILM OF GILBERT & SULLIVAN

London, Apr. 13. An ambitious film attempt test acts of Parliaments. nations within a year of the to recapture the musical suc-One plane which arrived to- creation of North Atlantic Treaty cess story of Gilbert and Sul-Films plans a technicolour musical with a rich selection Many aspects of the new all- from all the light operas: of

> Musical director will be Sir Malcolm Sargent, fulltime con1 Orchestra. The London Sym-

Sir Malcolm has already

Robert Morley, one of Britain's most forceful actors of stage and screen, will play the and the second one from Dublin The new integrated radar witty, irascible Gilbert, Arthur to London at 125.26 miles per up a fine reputation in America, mainly in Shakespearian and

The film will be called "Mr compared with the normal new European central air control Gilbert and Mr Sullivan" and is point will re-distribute its in- to be directed by Sydney, Gilthe formation instantly by teletype to list and produced by Frank new instrument - say non- the British Second Tactical Air Lauder, a partnership which musicians—is that nobody is Force of Vampires and Meteors at has already become establishobliged to listen to it. The Bad Eilsen in Germany, six wings ed in many first-class films since

# Piccard Expedition

Rome, Apr. 13.

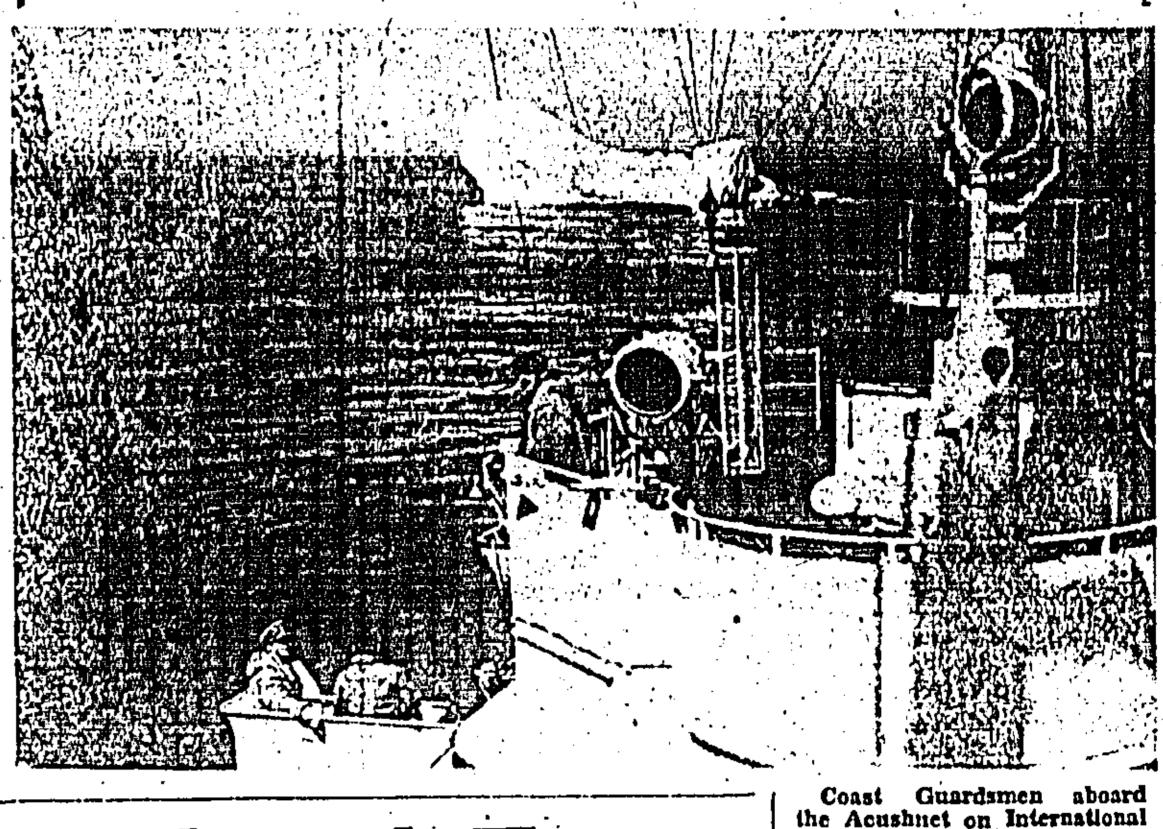
The Italian Navy today assured its full support to Belgian Professor Auguste Piccard, aged 68, who will try next June to lower himself 6,600 feet below sea level in his new diving bell. Piccard and his son are in

Trieste supervising the building of diving apparatus by a local shipyard.

Piccard will make his world record attempt off Ponza Island, 50 miles west of Naples, where the sea bottom is 12,000 feet deep. The spot was chosen because the sea is extremely clear.

and up tinder its own power. "bases: United Press: --- Dear here. United Press:

# Ice Patrol Keeps Watch On Berg



# Political Truce In South Africa Ends Tomorrow

# Clash Expected With Malan

Capetown, Apr. 13.

South Africa's two main political parties are making final preparations for the re-assembly of Parliament on Tuesday when the political truce declared on March 28 for the Union's tercentenary celebrations ends.

They are expected to clash on the constitutional issues arising from the recent decision of the Appeal Court invalidating the Government's Separate Representation of Coloured Voters Act.

presentation by white member:

in both Houses. Tomorrow afternoon the Prime Minister, Dr Daniel will lay before hi Cabinet a bill, drafted since the Court's decision, which will seek to establish the supremacy of Parliament, The bill will lay down that South Africa's courts do not have the right to

Jacobus G. N. Strauss, is also 1931. ecompleting his plans for Parliament's re-assembly.

# Briton Sets Records

newspapers, the bill, apart from London, Apr. 13. establishing the unfettered A British pilot, Tom Hayhow. sovereignly of Parliament, will i set three new speed records for light planes today on a Londonay down the procedure to be Dublin-London non-stop flight. His average speed for the challenged in the courts. It will double journey was 125.78 miles per hour.

The first lap from London to subject to review by Parlia-Dublin was covered at an average ment with whom the final despeed of 126.31 miles per hour

Hayhow, who was piloting an Imgs this week. Auster monoplane, is to attempt to break three more records to- first which will be held in the morrow on a non-stop flight Capetown City Hall on Wednesfrom Denham airport to Schipol day night. The "Torch", an ornirport near Amsterdam and ganisalion of ex-Servicemen. from Schipol back to Denham .--France-Presse.

### STRIKE ITALY IN

Italy's Communist-led Trude Union Federation today balled on 150,000 metallurgical workers in seven nerthern provinces to down tools for two hours on people of mixed races, today Thursday as part of a "patch- passed a resolution rejecting work" campaign to improve federation of Northern and

More than 100,000 metallurgi- land. demands.—Reuter.

# US Bases In Spain

Modrid, Apr. 13. American military advisors in Spain are expected to begin talks this week to find out how \$100,000,000 could pest. be spent. The money was ou-The new diving bell will not thorised by Congress for mili- crushed to death when his car cord mortality rate for traffic

ference today announced the conclusion of commercial contracts with Eastern Ger-

The Act, which became law He will be the first speaker last year, removed coloured in the resumed budget debate people from the common voters' and proposes then to launch and roll and gave them special re- attack on the Malan Govern-

> The bill, it is expected, will cinbody the points set out by Dr Malan before the Easter PROTEST MEETINGS

> > It will define the supremacy

It : will . cnsure that "the !

According to Government

liamentary procedure will be

The Opposition will also

launch a series of protest meet-

Mr Strauss will address the

which is pledged to oppose the

Government along constitutional

lines, will support this opposi-

Rejection Of

**Federation** 

Southern Rhodesia and Nyasa-

It added that the opinion of

The conference expressed

disapproval of legislation based

on race or colour and decided to

appoint an Action Committee

with power to light discriming-

Batavia, N. Y., Apr. 18.

Motorist Clayton Glick was

tion in all walks of life."-

Asian and African organisations

The resolution said

federation "will not be

would be sounded. ...

Salisbury, Apr. 13.

tion campaign.—Reuter.

of a political nature."

cision will rest.

of Parliament, making the new law retrospective to the coming into operation of the Statute of The Opposition leader, Mr

# CALL

Rome, Apr. 13.

cal workers an other industrial province: have obeyed similar strike calls in the last fortnight. Meanwhile both Communist and non-Communist Trade difficulties." Union Federations joined today in calling all typographical workers to strike for 24 hours. in 10 days' time unless newspapers and other printing establishments meet their pay

Concluded Moscow, Apr. 13. The spokesman for the British delegation to the Moscow International Con-

> many and Rumania. The contract with Eastern Germany called for the exchange of goods of a total value of £2,000,000. Under the terms of the contract, British firms would export textiles and choes and import glassware, toys, various

Ice Patrol duly observe from

look-out stations the move-

ments of an iceberg, Although

small in size above the sur-

face of the water, the biggest

part of the leeberg is hidden

below the water. - Express

Service.

More Trade

Contracts

instruments and typewriters. The contract with Rumania: provided for £2,500,000 worth of

British exporters agreed to send textiles, wool, cotton goods and artificial slik to Rumania.

British firms would import Westminster on December 11, from Rumania grains and oil.

The stokesman added that sovereignty of Parliament as the British delegation also representing the will of the sought to regotiate with the electorate will be placed beyond Soviet Union a contract for all doubt, that the courts do British exports totalling £2,not have the testing right and 000,000, including chemical that the courts are protected products, minerals and colonial against the danger of being in- products, and a £5,000,000 volved in constitutional issues bilateral contract for export to the Soviet Union of clothing and various cloths and imports from Russia of wool and grains.

The apokesman Chinese delegation announced that his delegation had concludadopted should a bill again be ed import agreements with delegates from Britain, Franco, provide that all questions of Par- Switzerland, the Netherlands, Belgium and Ceylon.

> The agreements called for \$90,000,000 worth of imports, the spokesman said..

### RUSSIAN GIRL PRIZE WINS

New Delhi, Apr. 13. A 14-year-old Russian schoolgirl, Mariana Voskanyinz, o Moscow, was today awarded a gold medal presented by the President, Rajendra Prasad, for the best entry in an international children's art exhibition held here.

Mr Nehru handed the medal A conference of the Rhodesian to the Soviet Charge d'Affaires National Association, representing in Delhi to be sent to Mariana for her painting of a children's comp-fire.

More than 7,500 drawings from children all over the world were entered for the competithe tion. The second and third means of solving our present prizes went to two Indian children - Reuter.

# Record Traffic Accidents

Zokyo, Apr. 13. There were 39 traffic accidents in Tokyo during the 24 hours ending 8.00 a.m. this morning killing five persons and injuring 15, according to police reports.

This figure constituted a reslower is expected to remain in be linked to the surface by tary aid to Spain and for de fell off the jack while he was accidents in a single day this



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### Books Writtem Some

# MOST AMAZING OF

# Mazel May

give Nancy, the eldest of the the eldest of a family of six in his own right with the benefamily, the material for daughters and one son. It was fit of a cosmopolitan education some of the wittiest novels

of the post-war period. have a genius for collecting people in the headlines around them. And they are political opinions. A dominant personality, preferably engaged in propagating unpopular notions, is to a Mitford what a Tang horse is to a collector. Park, hunted their poples, appeared for a year in the family background gave them Came Out when they reached the opportunity of meeting the traditional age. many famous people. The dull and unremarkable they allowed to slip through their fingers. IN after life they showed friend of Hitler; Jesslen, a 19- there."

year-old who made almost as Churchill's nephews) to Spain Nancy started writing. came a gracious

### duchess. ECCENTRICITIES

DUT the family also included D Nancy, who has captured the eccentricities of this extra-

"In Pursuit of Love" was in France. her first big success—Evelyn Waugh scolded her for using many "sultable" matches

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Most of the Mitfords the best traditions of the land- an examination or taken a deed gentry. A draughty country gree, but he read Horace and almost invariably attracted horses, servants, nannies and governesses were the trappings of their lives. They had so HE made news by running many governesses that they H away from Oxford to South

lost count of them. Wealth and an aristocratic were presented at Court and

The controversial figures they I strong interest in political de- eventually abandoned by Thus, one generation of picturesque characters and the his policy was "too original." daughters included Unity Mit- Continent, despite their father's 'He became interested in Fasthroughout assertion that "all Abroad was cism. Britain when only 23 as the beastly, especially the foreigners

much news as her sister by school, and especially in the age in London. gaps between governesses, the her choice (one of Winston Mitfords were often bored. So end of 1933 and settled down months she lay between life

who married Britain's leading when she was 20, a high- Bright Young Things of the not be interned. She died, Fascist, and Deborah, who be- spirited novel making fun of Thirties. Their parties appear- quite recently, at the age of North every year.

ordinary family in a series of tings, Nancy was a popular society of writers and artists effervescent books, and season- member of the young society which huddles beside the Reed them with the personalities set and was greatly in demand gent Canal—the spot recently ing the heir to the Duke of some of the celebrities — at the parties of the period. chosen for his home by play- Devonshire. She is now the dukes, princes, viscounts and Her wit matched the tradi- wright Christopher Fry. politicians-among whom she tional Mitford beauty. Spasmoves in Paris, London and modically she studied art at the Slade, and spent some time TT was at this time that the first

LL the Mitford up the material for three best met and fell in love with an sellers in one book - closely audacious young man constantfollowed by "Love in a Cold ly in the news at that time. beautiful and Climate" and finally by "The He was the Hon. Peter Rodd, indivi- Blessing." The first two are ion of Lord Rennell who was dual," wrote Evelyn Waugh, best sellers in England, Ameri--at-one time Ambassador to a close friend of novelist ca and France. Now "The Rome. He was 26, she was 29."

cocity and striking appearance, Nancy was born in 1904 as he was already a personally the age of Grac'ous Living, received at Hamburg, Geneva, and the seven children of Lord Wellington College, S'enna and Redesdale were brought up in Oxford. He had never passed scat—amusingly described in Homer for relaxation and "In Pursuit of Love"—a town spoke eight languages, including Knightsbridge, Touareg, with equal fluency.

America, where he explored The Mitfords were brought the Chaco, became a bank up to do all the things that clerk in Brazil, and took part nice children do. They took in a revolution. Next, he went the air in their prams in Hyde to Timbuctu, and finally dis-

In the early thirties he decided to stand for Parliament, but after being adopted as Conservative candidate for Camborne in Cornwall he was adopted joyfully as their own, monstrations, foreign wars, Unionist Association because

> It was said of him that he had more friends and more Because they never went to enemies than any man of his

in London, where they con- and death while M.P.s debated She wrote "Highland Fling" tinued to lead the life of the whether she should or should the typical house-party in cd in various social diaries 33. Scotland—a form of entertain- later published; Evelyn Waugh ment only too familiar to the caricatured them in his novels, borah' confessed to a more conyoung Mitfords, who were un- First they lived in a little ventional ambition. From childwillingly dragged off to the house at Strand-on-the-Green, hood she had announced her near Chiswick, and then intention of becoming According to newspaper cut- moved to join the artistic Duchess. The family treated

I of the Mitford daughters After successfully evading hit the headlines. The Hon. Jessica Freeman-Mitford aged 19 (Nancy's fans will remembor the character Jazzy' in the novels) startled everyone 66 INTIRELY fearless, entirely by embarking on a jaunt to a Li frivolous, she giggled among Spain plunged in Civil War. A the falling bombs," wrote friend, Esmond Romilly, a Evelyn Waugh. At the same

America. He was killed in an comedy books about war right drop out of the news as she lishers plan to revive it. married again—an American After the first heavy bom- pants for growing things. this time, Mr Truchaft - and bardment, Nancy found herself Wing politics. And recently work. she cobled her £500 share in a house into a home for Jewish in an enormous bed, scribbling tence are given their place, in

ed more front pages than any was achieved and she worked : "Yes ido come to lunch and



MITFORD NANCY

invited her over to his table the and so began a strange friend- novelists. Part autobiographical, A instantly of Nancy when he

tions. When the tide of Eng- amazing people she had known. Anglo-French marriage, The lish opinion turned against the Germans she refused to break with her friends in Germany. She was attacked in print and mobbed by a Hyde Park crowd.

The story of her journey back to Germany, and subsequent return to England shortly after the war's outbreak is They were married at the now old history. For many

> Another of the s'sters, Dethis as a great joke—until she confounded them all by marry-

Meanwhile Nancy had been caught up in the bewildering sequence of war. Peter had joined up immediately, and went away with the Army. Nancy remained in London.

nephew of Winston Churchill, time she joined the ARP was fighting in the Interna- worked tirelessly as an Spanish authorities in tracking war.' It was called "Pidgeon's valides." down his high-spirited daugh- Pie," a delicious comedy about . "Living anywhere

family bequest to the Daily refugees. The transformation away in endiess copybooks, her life.

worker,

Why do

worker,

Unity was the next sensation drawing room and pale blue by French maid called Maria. she repeate sipping coffee in a cafe. He not very lovable." Sim lost fore mid-day." But she had French maid."

money consis- changed her mind when I got of it to the conflured. Government and

whole war.

intellectual Lon-

At the end of

suit of Love,"

By now much was mildly surprised at the of the family' success it instantly enjoyed. money was bomb - dust In I was grateful -- to-her -- de--blitzed London, bunking the popular notion that

the running of a money-or, at my rate, the nu-Mayfair book- thor of a best-selling light shop for a few novel. None of this just-paysmonths, and was the-rent-and-the-rest-goes-onunexpectedly left tax' about Nancy. in charge for the · "One earns fantastic sums," she said with engaging canquickly became

dour. "I never know where it all comes from. It seems to pour in all the time, royalties on this, foreign rights on that, re-print rights from somewhere

"It's a bad year when I only

A LEXANDER KORDA thought Being a typical Mitford, she down in its pages her inimitable round the theme of a diabolihad the courage of her convic- family and some of the cal small boy, the child of an

"I wrote it because I had to," brain, and became an obses-

Her style is perfectly adapt- .. Perhaps, one day, she / will ed to her subject matter-yet write a play. Certainly, i she strictly disciplined. But it is achieved a smash-hit success

DEACE came, and Nancy and. Peter helped to vote in the Socialist Government: But they found little to please them in ready wit and charm - have post-war England's grey austerity. So, like the Arabs. they packed their tents and moved—to seek sunshine and ed—and uncrowned — heads galety on the Continent. Peter of Europe among whom i she liked Italy, but Nancy did not.

has the lilt of laughter in it, Paris - writers get together "The Italian women really are much more than in England") the end you know. Lolling on and the most amusing of the satin couches day-long, with arty-and-stage people. But it boxes of chocolates by their also includes international the back staircase. Such whom she often dines, and the routine, such tedium...."

And so the Rodds keep up two homes, one in Italy, and 'the other in Paris. Nancy Air spends most of her time in Raid Warden for her 'doubtful' Paris living in an enchanting I beautiful drawing room with But in those days when a district, where slums bordered odd white house with green its exquisite French furniture peer was still a peer, Lord on her own artistic quarter, shutters, built round a 17th and treasures from the family Redesdale had no difficulty in But being fascinated by people, century courtyard with French home in London, looking at enlisting the assistance of the of all types, she enjoyed it all windows on to a leaf-shaded the woman who graced it so British Foreign Office, Scotland and wrote her first really suc- garden. Just over the garden perfectly, I sensed a wistful-Yard, the Admiralty, and the cessful book about the phoney wall looms the dome of In- ness which seems to hang

a Fifth Columnist in an ARP manently is a problem," says. Tall, lissom and incredibly However, Jazzy later mar- post. Unfortunately Hitler's Nancy. (Rather deadly seeing graceful with great groy eyes ried Romilly, and went to blitz which followed drove the season round in the Eng- which light with sudden lish countryside, all spaniels laughter, who sometimes has a air accident but she did not off the market. Now her pub- and tweedy people. But in sad look as if the world had London, so madly gay, one never proved dull but theften

tently over the there, and received me in deal, and, even- cool, charming elegance, beautually handed tfully dressed, . her dark exover the running quisitely shaped head perfectly looked for an- It was shortly after she set-

tled in Paris that she wrote "Love in a Cold Climate," and

She took over authors do not make much

wrote "In Pur- net £10,000."

# SMASH HIT

put her in part family biography, she set wanted a film script

result was her latest novel "The Blessing," although the she told me, "Gradually the film has yet to be made. The conviction grew upon me. The film rights of Nancy's three book shaped itself in my best-sellers were quickly snapped up, but they have yet to be seen on celluloid.

achieved with infinite labour. with her translation of French She writes each book four playwright Roussin's ... The Little Hut." There was more work in this than in most translations; she re-wrote, some of the dialogue and the lokes. Literary success and a high degree of popularity-for she is always in demand for . her not spoilt Nancy. She will be as charming and pleased to meet you or me as the crown-

frequently moves in Paris Her set there consists of all "So dull," she sa'd in her the literary people worth enchanting voice, which always knowing ("It's such fun in sides, all gossip and lovers up couples like the Windsors, with Duff Coopers.

per- in a bright summer sky.

"So naturally one turns to And the woman who writes became associated with Left- penniless and looking for paris which has everything..." so enchantingly about love has There Nancy lives an in- a surprisingly down-to-earth she made half a column in a So she volunteered to turn tensely luxurious life. She does philosophy. The importance of London evening paper when the elegant Redesdale town most of her writing sitting up the small comforts of exis-

"Why do I remain in Paris?" in the Mitford family. She fill-nursery into refugee scittement When I phoned her she said: Well it's so simple. One

doesn't really remain in places her fingers willingly to the let's talk, but you don't mind if for love, as people wilken to Berlin when Hitler noticed her interesting, intelligent but So parbarous getting up be couldn't bear to be without my

DELINURITY

MUST HAVE

Sum<sup>99</sup>

In line with the brilliant

Edith Head, chief

series of

settings and atmosphere of

Paramount's "A Place in the

designer at the studios, has

sparkling clothes for Sum-

mer and Winter sun resort

swimming, playing, dancing

which were modelled by

lovely Elizabeth Taylor,

starred with Montgomery

Clift and Shelley Winters.

Miss Head has won "Oscar"

PLAKES OF MARS.

MODERATE OVEN



"Is the regular man on vacation?"

# Beachcomber

and I will warrant he was wear- does a non-night-watchman sit up ing a rubber costume, like the all night by a brazier in an empty secontric peer who, after being factory. Let us tell the truth, conched by an acrobat, used to fall even though it hurts. out, of his library window on the second floor, and bounce back One fine day again and in at the window. One day he bounced back too hard, and so bounced out of the window again. But by now he had lost thoughtfully at a face he is about control; and he could not stop bounding." The calm summer day drew to a close, the lights twinkled from the village, and still that from the village, and still that nubber-clad fool went on bouncing. O'le day some exasperated and rubber-clad fool went on bouncing. Finally, a gardener punctured the the first blow, and change his face. hausted nobleman was able to rest from what a retired schoolmaster called his "purposeless Odvssov" - TATHEN Larend that a man-had

Blunt truth sort of thing unless he had to." item again, and discovered that the on like a gasman unless a meter- train.

A horse is said to have "almost bounced back into the saddle." not—walk along the platform with life quickness deceived the eye, a hammer, doing nothing. Nor

Standing in his short white-sleancu tunte, like a surgeon at an operating table, he looks long and to'change.

(Article on beauty-shops.)

: A fuss about nothing

glass window." I naturally, 28 VETERAN gasman, who claims Chairman of the Derbyshire Nail to have elimbed 326,481 steps in and Screw Workers Drama, League, the course of duty, admitted, with some hesitation, that "Nobody event was a Japanese, who meant would ever think of doing that to write grass whow. I read the The ring of truth is in this state- lad kissed a window behind which ment. There is no point in going a girl was sitting in an Egyptian

true in romance. Your heart will

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Doing some light reading or listen-

INTERLUCENCE VEST

CONFLICT OF

EVIDENCE

by T. O. HARE

The evidence in this case (said Mr.

Justice Flute) "has been for from satisfactory. For

example, one point at issue has been the relative posi-tions at table of the four

defendants on the occasion

when they dined together.

various witnesses, that

that Coole ant opposite

Jingle; that Bates was on

Coole's left; that Bates

was on Mason's left; that

Mason sat on Jingle's

right; and that Mason sat

now agreed-only one of

these six statements was

true. A deplorable exhi-

bition of irresponsibility on

the part of the witnesses

Who actually sat on

(Solution on Page 10)

BUT DEAR, HOW

CAN I EVER COOK

A FISH THAT BIG,

WE ONLY HAVE AN

EIGHT IN FRYING

"Yet in fact—as all are

on Jingle's left.

Mason's left?

Bates sat opposite Coote;

"It has been stated, by

tensions this evening.

your point of view.

# YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 14

but underneath it is a serious and world appreciates your particular hand and put up dummy's queen.

grim determination to realise a de- talents. When recognition comes, East won with the ace of clubs limite idea, despite all kinds of op- however, it is likely to outlive and returned a low club, whereposition. A natural foe of all in- your own generation. justice and inequity, you will fight for those who are less pri- You women have an attraction vileged. You are a natural execu- for members of the opposite sex, tive and can introduce your ideas which will probably bring you a spontaneously and easily. Ideas host of admirers, Learn to make come to you "just naturally" and use of your attractive personality developing them is second nature, and almost anything you desire Never permit yourself to be re. may be yours. Your intuitions are stricted by too much routine very keen and you should always work heed them. This is particularly

Actually quite affectionate by tell you when the "one and only" nature, you will only show it to comes along! those closest to you. To such, you To find what the stars have in are warm-hearted and responsive, store for tomorrow, select your Yet, to casual acquaintances you birthday star and read the correscan be quite "stand-offish"—even ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

## TUESDAY, APRIL 15

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- hand to give it. Encouragement This is a fine day to make plans can bring happiness. for future entertaining. Make out . SAGITTAILIUS (Nov. 23-1)ec. 22)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— during the afternoon hours, Relax labour-saving device for your housekeeping. Make things easier! GEMINI (May 22-June Bomeone guite close may need your help. Be gracious in giving of your time and energies. CANCER (June 22-July 23)- to members of the younger genera-If there is a crisis at home or at tion. the Office, you are one who can step in and help.

LEO (July 24-Aug. invite people from your office to join you for an evening of entertainment, Play hosti VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Don't make promises that you are not sure you will be able to fulfil. Don't boasti LIBRA (Sopt. 24-Oct. 23)-

Pay no attention to rumours or gossip. Avoid someone who may be jealous of your progress. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— If a friend needs your help, be on

# CHESS PROBLEM

. , By F. NOVEJARQUE Black, 11 pieces.

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White, 13 pieces, White to play: male in three.

Solution to Salurday's problem: 1, P-B7, cmy; 2, Q, B, Kt (dbl cn), or P = Q, or R) mates.

# BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

HUDGING from today's alcirts, , women are going to all lengths to keep in style.

a Lots of politicians have two. mats one to throw in the ring i and one to talk through.

A refrigerator is where you'l put dabs of food on dishes you don't want to wash.

A pound of phosphorus will 69 tip a million matches which little kide shouldn't play with.

# ACOBY BRIDGE

Caution Pays Off For Bridge Player

By OSWALD JACOBY

RTHUR GLATT, of Chicago, A who won the National Open Pair champlenship in Detroit has lbng been known as one of the outstanding players of America. The defensive plays he made in the hand shown today explain why he is so well regarded by his fellow experts.

Glatt opened the king of hearts from the West-hand and then shifted to the queen of diamonds. Declarer won with duminy's king of diamonds. drew two rounds of trumps, then cashed the ace of diamonds and gave up a diamond trick.

The average defender would automatically return a club, thus simplifying declarer's play of that suit. It would then be pretty, easy for declarer to hold the loss to one club trick—which is all he can afford to lose.

Glatt had taken the precaution of counting, so he know that declarer had only five trumps, three diamonds, and one heart to begin with. Hence he must have started with four clubs in each hand. It could do him no good to dis-

card a club from either hand, so Glatt calmly led a accord heart, allowing declarer to ruff in his own hand and discard a club from pert had taken the precaution of playing the ten and jack of diamonds on the second and third

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<b>'</b>	Bouth		North	East
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Opening lead—♥ K

rounds of that suit. He still held the nine of diamonds, but he had made it look as though his partner held that card. South now had to play the clubs BORN today, you appear to have to blow your own horn and you instead of having them played for a gay and rollicking nature may reach middle life before the him. He led a low club from his upon South had to decide whether to play the king or let the lead ride to dummy's ten. South stewed about this problem for a long time. It looked to him

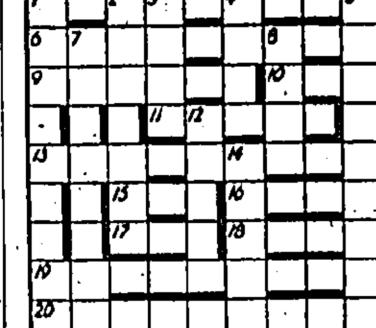
declarer his contract.

bidding is: North East South your guest list. Send invitations. Avoid emotional upsets, especially 1 Diamond Double 1 Heart ? You, South, hold: Spades 9-5-3, Hearts J-8-6-2, Diamonds 8-7-4, Clubs J-10-5. What do you do? A-Pass. East's bid relieves you of responsibility. If your partner has ing to some gay music can change

a good hand he can take further

action; otherwise you are well out AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Show tact in making suggestions

### CROSSWORD (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Even -close friends may need to be handled tactfully today. Make compromises to keep peace.



1. Makes the twerp fool about. (6-3)
6. Primate or emperor. (9)
9. Nort of Prince the Duke of Edinburgh is. (6)
10. Are back to this age. (3)
11. The way it goes. (6)
13. Rules of behaviour. (9)

Polled, so unfed. (8) 16. Pive short of a good time. (4) 17. Born in fine enclosures. (3)
18. Did old pagans have one? (4) 10. Change A etc. (0)
20. Kind of D Across to find port. (9)

1. Hen as firm as the angler, (9) 2. Pamous Express feature. (7) 3. Flog. (4)
4. Not in full supply. (4)
5. He often packs his B Down and moves on. (9)

7. Voll like a small cape. (8) 8. Often residence for n 5 Down. (4) 12. Kind of 6 Across. (5) 14. Bort of plant 1 care for. (5) Solution of Saturday's puzzle. Across 1. Shaniy: 6. Rod: 8. Depot: 10 Dak:
11. Erase: 15. Ire: 14. Mason: 15. Cental:
18. Tamarin: 19. Bey: 20. Din: 21. Nithing: 23. Petry: 23. Eggs. Dewn: 2.
Heritable: 5. Apartment: 4. Nosegay: 5.
Yoza: 6. Ralain: 7. Darn: 8. Deleted: 9.
Temerity: 19. Loading: 16. Nicher 17.
Long. 20. Dig.

# Check Your Knowledge

1. What four types of birds can be trained to talk? 2. How is typhus lever ransmitted?

3. What is the source of 4. Name the only walled city North America What political significance

has the 39th Parallel? G. For whom did Diogenes go looking for with a lantern in daylight?

(Answers on Page 10)

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PERLED POTATORS VERY THINLY, AND SEASON THEM WITH

AND GRATED



Well-tallored doeskin reefer.

By VERA WINSTON picture, and so indicative of a ing job doesn't do a bit of harm. spring revival is the trant, rectorcont with a narrow half belt in back. This one, fashioned of red, white or blue doeskin, double-breasted and has a A large mouth, even of beauti-

## Household Hints

wearable coat.

sects, dust, dirt or scale will are best for certain complexion ruin them. Wash leaves fre- tones, a lot of our steppingquently with a cloth or sponge ahead young ladies are doing dipped in soapy water, or away with that beauty law. simply turn the plant upside They select a colour that is down and immerse the entire harmonious with, the colour top in cool suds for several of the freek or hat, which minutes. Rinse with clear water, seems to make sense since

for a long time. It looked to him as though West had started with two trumps, only three diamonds, and probably six hearts. If West had only two small clubs, why hadn't had only two small clubs, why hadn't canning season is over. Wash he returned a club trinstead of a the kettle well in hot, soapy Cosmetic chemists are offering than ever before. second heart?
South finally decided that West water. Wipe lid with a soapy more colours than ever before. must have the blank lack of clubs at this stage, so he put up the king from his hand. This play, induced by Ghatt's unreadable defence, cost and store.

automobile windshield, make a and raspberry. We desire to glucy paste of water, glycerine caution the girl with a sallow and jeweller's rouge (iron skin against using these, as oxide). Rub this on the scratches they can actually give the skin Q-You are vulnerable against with a hard felt pad, using a a greenish appearance, and non-vulnerable opponents. The circular motion. Flush off with that would be no beauty bargain. circular motion. Flush off with that would be no beauty bargain. clogs the gas burners, boil the with a wire. To loosen up burn- spond and plays the parts which

> New plaster walls should be left for at least 60 days before being painted.

> > BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

and suddenly the sun burst

THE rain had not yet stopped,

out from behind a black cloud

(or rather the cloud burst to

let the sun out), and the next

minute the sun was shining

through the falling rain and

turned-about names, came run-

ning into the garden to look at

reemed so near-"It's, right on

wall!" cried Knarf-they both

Scrambled To Top

So they ran to the garden

wall, scrambled up to the top.

of it and jumped down on the

appointment, the rainbow had

To their surprise and dis-

The great squibs fling out their

stars with such force that the pale

have difficulty in holding them.

rand Bill fails to notice where his.,

sparks are falling. Suddenly, with-

out the slightest warning, there is

ALL BIOUTH

the other side of the garden

Then, since the rainbow again."

there was a rainbow.

they could count.

what it was made of.

other side.

moved off.

Knarf and Hanld.

shadow - children with

Ever Try To Catch A Rainbow?

-Knarf and Hanid Did, But it Wouldn't Be Caught-

Everyone for miles around go!" Knarf shouted. Then they

Rupert and the New Bonnet-20.

# Pashions

Hue By HELEN FOLLETT

HERE'S ANOTHER

FRENCH RECIPE

FROM THAT MASS THIS IS ACTUALLY

? POMMES ·

DAUPHINOISE"

Your

lipsticks in different shades come on a felt banner, give this girl a chance to match lip colour to her costume-a wise idea!

fect curves, carries a pleasing expression. The matter of its natural colouring doesn't seem to be important these days because the little crimson lipstick is used by most women. What would we do without it? Even if the natural colour is fine, a BACK again in the fashion woman feels that a little colour-

supposed to be the ideal pattern. classic notched collar, and split ful pattern, was considered an pockets placed vertically at the affliction. A lot of water has hips, side front. The interesting run under the beauty bridge cuff detail completes a smart, since then. Some of our stage stars have accented wide lips. my little chickadees. other days, other ways, and isn't it grand that changes come to excite and interest us? Keep your house plants clean, While the rule seems to be so they may keep healthy. In that certain—shades of lipstick tinted lips are about the first Make sure your canner is thing one observes in a woman's

IN A GREASED SHALLOW FIRE-

PROOF DISH

RUB THE DISH WITH BARLIC FIRS

THE ideal mouth shows per-

In the good old days, the

cute little resobud pucker was

There are sticks with a blue To clean scratches from an cast including the wine shades glorify it in a way.

"It's at the edge of the Pino

"How did it manage to

They waited for a second or

the to the edge of the Pine Tree enough, you grab hold of it."

Sure enough, the rainbow around and chase them.

now seemed to be standing "Oh yes it will," insisted

with one of its ends at the Willy. "Just try running away

plexed: "I can't' understand by trying; Willy's method, so

how it moves," said Knarf, Knarf and Hanid ran back to

"and I can't understand why the other side of the garden

Just then they met Willy to see if the ralnbow had

two to make sure the rainbow

wasn't going to move any more.

decided to get up to it and see bottom of the hill. The other from it and you'll see what

the hill and couldn't be seen.

column of fire just in front of them.

As they topple over in fright, a cloud of thick smoke surrounds

them. Very shakily Rupert crawls

forward for his basket. Then he

stops and states in horsor. Where

his barket stood there is now only

a parch of blackened grass !

It moves."

Knarf and Hanid were per-

end was on the other side of happens."

Tond, who lived on a toadstool followed them.

move?" asked Knarf. "It's stuck

Tree Grove!" Hanid said.

in the ground, isn't it?"

CARING FOR YOUR BURNERS

soda is used. Clogged holes in powder and fine steel wool.

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

the right way."

Hanid asked Willy.

"No?" said Knarf.

"Well," said Willy,

rainbow would ever

There wasn't much to be lost

small. Then they turned around

Outy from South Own Mersing

Not The Right Way.

COVER WITH

GRATED CHEESE

POTATO AND

MORE CHEES!

MILK TO HALF-

FILL THE DISH

AN EGG IN THE

MILK IF YOU CAN

for best costumes design, Although the clothes are high fashion, they are geared to the moderate pocketbook, according to Miss Head who is a four-time Academy Award fashion

winner.

Pictures at left display high fashion for the summer.

# A CHILD'S FACTS/AND **FANCIES**

Wise was the grandmother. who, when her grandson, three, said excitedly. "I shot a bear last night with my gun," replied appreciatively, "You did!" Such a mother or grandmother enjoys the toddler's yarns of fancy. Some of them she writes down as he creates them. Later she may read them to him and stilt later, he may enjoy reading them himself, even to his own children by and by.

When he dramatises, she re-When food burns over and the burners are thest cleaned sponds as he wishes her to re-The redhead will delight in burners in a solution of one- od food in the oven, place a he assigns to her. She drinks some of the new orange-red fourth cup vinegar or one-half pan of ammonia in it overnight, imaginary tea which he serves tints that will make friends cup washing soda and water. More stubborn particles may her from a real or imaginary with her flaming thatch and Use an enamel pan if washing be removed with mild securing cup. She reacts to his imaginary creatures as if they were real. She never forces him to think he has been lying through his imaginary ways, when for him i he has never before been nearer the truth.

> She enjoys with him this Santa Claus and the stories he likes best. But as soon as he asks her if such fanciful creatures are real, she calmly answers, "No, but we have just been playing that they are." Then she goes on pretending the realities of certain characters and statements in the folklore and fairy tales she reads to

She knows he will have no trouble by and by confusing facts and fantasies. She knows that if he handles tools and makes real things and plays normally with other children of his age, all the matters will clear up for him. The discerning father does likewise. And what resources, exist for his companionship operation!

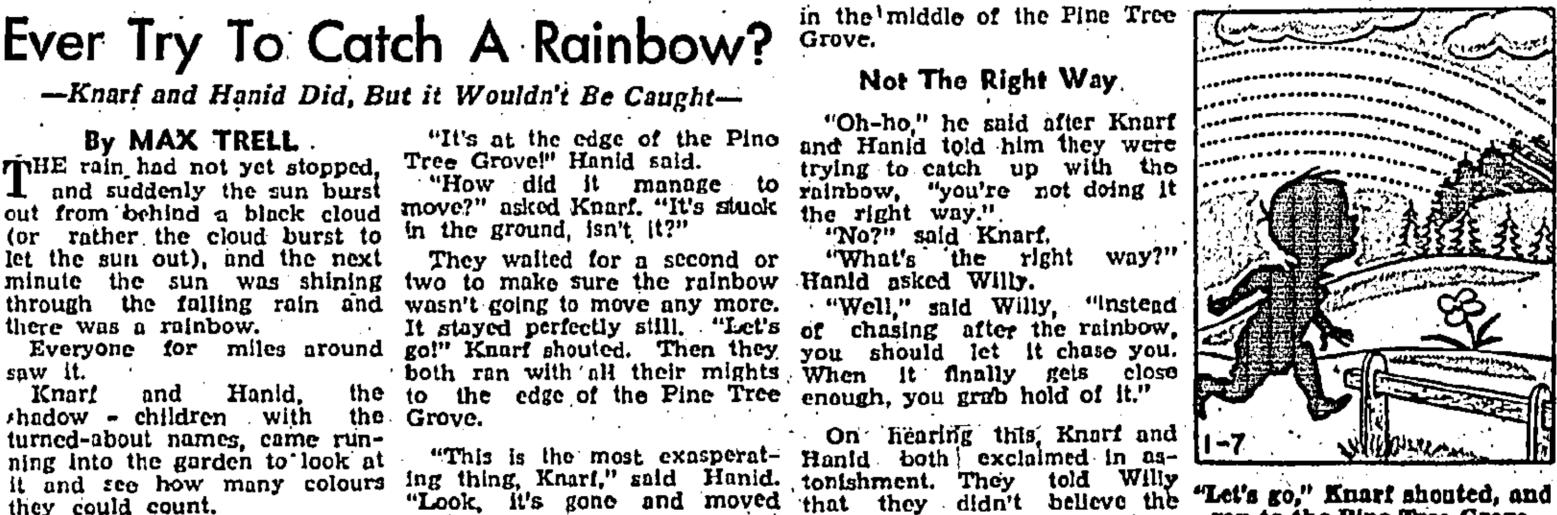
"It has! It has!" shouted Knarf, "Look, Hanld, it's at the edge of the Pine Tree

# Wonderful Thing

This was the most wonderful thing that had ever happened. Knart and Hanld waited for the rainbow to come still closer. Only it didn't. It remained perfectly still at the edge of the Pine Tree Grove. whispered to Hanid. "Let's jump over the garden wall and hido behind it. Then, when the rainbow comes over the

that's what they did. jumped over the garden

caught (It-naver)



ran to the Pine Tree Grove.

# Grove again."

"I've got an idea," Knarf wall after us, we'll grab it."

wall and lay as still as pins right under the wall, waiting for the rainbow to come over and be grabbed. So they waited and waited ... and waited. And at length they grow thed of waiting. So they stood up and looked.

And now they couldn't see | Spring Collection. Bages the rainbow at all, or rather all they could see was a faint trace of it, Inding quietly just on the other side of the garden

# Classic Creed



A classic single-breasted brown tweed suit by Charles Creed and of one of the models shown at his recent bound with brown leather, fargo flap hip pockets; one having a licket-pocket on its flap. Inside cuffs of brown leather. Pencil skirt with leather welted centre beck

Athletic Championships

# 66HEARTACHES?

JOHNNY WILLIAMS

So I'm the heavyweight champion. Just like Ted Broadribb always told me would be. Yes, the slightly superstitions, home-loving farmer's boy from Rugby has taken home the bacon, in spite of the heartaches, headaches, and nightmares yes, nightmares-which have gone before.

Heartaches? Yes, I had plenty. Didn't the people who ought to know say that I was finished after Jack Gardner beat me the first time in Leicester? Didn't the headaches I had-literally-in that hospital bed, and at home, after the fight tell me those folk were probably right? -

THE FULL JOURNEY

something like two minutes, and

had let myself go in the last

to let you into a secret now. For who had beaten me at Leicester. viceks after that defeat I couldn't! And as it turned out that was get the light out of my mind, just what I had to do. day or night. I lived it over a thousand times by day, and woke up shouting about it at night.

### LOSING WEIGHT

How my wife stood it I'll never the weigh-in. As usual, I said know. Not only did she have "Good luck, Jack, may the better the worry of my moods, but the man win", hoping secretly, of additional one of knowing that I course, as we all do, that the was losing weight as a result of better nan would be me. my own private fears. Every registed me, wen, she was left hook as the bell rang. I man, too, hence his reaction to I am indebted to the little Irish stopped it just in time. "You'd that wallop. girl from Waterford.

At the ringside at Earl's Court, London, though she'd never sense the feeling of consolation when she came into the dressingat me, and said "You don't look at all, I was happy to save my too bad, anyhow."

Not so much because of the posed as I was, personal satisfaction winning the titles gave me-but because I knew I hadn't let the team down.

Broadribb, who had helped me house tactles after our plan. in\_those early days of buildingup my weight. There was Leslie Jelfs, who's helped me with those troublesome nerves in my arm, and George Exner, who'd were tougher than they'd ever meant that I was stronger, too,

licen before they were cut. like I could see going on in the fore-arms, as if he's intent on perspective. camp just twenty feet strangulation which, in fact, he away. And there was my wife, did. Josie. Yes, I was happy for all .

### of them. NO RIOTOUS CELEBRATION

There was no riotous celebra- never before travelled the fifteen tion. I don't like fuss, and ours rounds distance, and yet I had tion. I don't like luss, and dots firmly made up my mind that if there? First, the plan is some Lt. McCord, repeating his douis a samily camp, anyway, in I could go the full journey, I ten-rounders, because, as Ted ble in the Army Championships, fact, it might have been just an-should be the winner. other fight. True, they had should be the winner. hung a Lonsdale belt around my With that in mind, I employed collect the European Champion- He completed a great triple middle in the ring, but within a the same tactics that I had done ship. I've beaten the holder, by running a winning anchor. few minutes Teddy Waltham, in my gym work. Then I had Heinz Nouhaus once, even though leg in the 1,600 Metres Relay come to collect it to get a name | early part of the rounds, for I can do it again. inscribed on it-my name.

'And Mr Onslow Fane, the' chairman of the Board, had been of those foreigners."

that I hadn't been kidding myself I know that only too well, but messed about. in thinking that all the omens I wanted to make sure of being which pointed against me were there at the finish. really in my favour. I knew, Earl's Court occasion by a fighter round. But I distinctly re- ruled us out again even in De- expected, and the third place who'd been beaten-none other member that by the end of the cember, than Sugar Ray Robinson. I wasn't sure whether my wife still a very long way to go. No

had brought with her the St such thought crossed my mind habilitate myself in my own Christopher charm which had again, and it seemed that before way—by fighting. And before turn pack after leaving the Broadribb home for the arena because Ted had left behind his box, of tricks for use in the corner, and I knew we'd missed the corner, and I knew we'd missed the pale of the corner, and I knew we'd missed to the corner, and I knew we'd missed to the corner and I get myself the pale of the corner and I get myself the corner and I get myse the police patrol supposed to caught on the ropes, and took a success, escort our car.

thought of all that, and then told | time in the fight. ring had all lost their titles- do as you've been doing." Ted

Bobbing and ducking, I was You bet they did. I'm going stronger Gardner than the one trying to avoid those swinging blows. I was getting on nicely until, for some unaccountable reason, I ducked the wrong way. A ilight hit me flush on the jaw. PSYCHOLOGISED Oh! boy, I was really in trouble. Gardner, I was told, had been But I boxed my way out, and psychologised. Ferhaps the first decided that it might not be n indication I had of that was at bad idea to try one myself.

### A TIRED YOUNG MAN

True, Gardner had taken my best right hands in the ninth and tenth, but when I connected again it seemed to affect him a He didn't answer—just glared no-good who would never fight at me. He came out to fight good deal more than the earlier no-good who would hever half giaring at me. At the end of the ones had done. Yes, make no tradicted me. Well, she was last book as the ball song a mistake, he was a tired young better not do that again," he

Referee Jack Hart grabbed my hand immediately the bell rang. He spoke to me many times and at that moment I thought of during the fight, but I couldn't Leicester again. I felt sure I as if someone had told him he time there was no doubt about would remain unbeaten in Hongkong. had to keep on hating me. But -it-I was the champion.

I wasn't concerned about that I didn't look too bad. No, I that as long as he felt that way wasn't tired mentally. In fact, sprint to win. didn't. But I felt wonderful, about it he couldn't be as com- I didn't want to go to bed. I'd before the fight. Perhaps I'd be a better fighter

Yeş, I'm going to let you into if I had more vengeance in me. But as far as I was concerned another secret. After my Yes, this was a team victory. I was doing a job of work, to Wednesday workout the previous There was Ted, who'd never orders, and I had no intention week my doctor told me that I than in our first fight. That's it was that I spent sixteen hours the wack exceptionally fast. fifty miles of roadwork this year, and sleeping.

There was Nutty Williams, weight. Pushing around an wasn't because I was tired. Kam-po. who'd assisted Ted so quietly and extra stone and a half is not Perhaps it was because I was conscientiously in my corner, so easy — particularly when the just bored with not being tired, conscientiously in my corner, so other fellow decides to use his but the fight put things back into po far behind, but it was a record of 4 feet 5 inches held that there was no worry or fuss form-name as if he's intent on perspective.

> has said he doesn't want me to see a boxing glove. Well, he European final last year. So our plan was that I should never told me wrong before, so pace myself. Remember, I had that's good enough for me.

horse yet." Then, I think I can three very slow laps. the secretary of the British deliberately done only just as they only called it a draw. I'm for Army "B". Boxing Board of Control, had much as was necessary in the rot boasting when I say I think

# HE CAN HAVE IT

If Gardner wants a return, he Right. I didn't throw as many can have it. I want to tell him in such a homely way "Well punches as I usually do, so from that if we meet again, there'll be respectable time of 53.6 seconds, done, Johnny-and beat plenty the point of view of the no ill-feeling on my part. What's connoisseur, I wasn't boxing as more, I'll promise him he won't It was then that I really knew | well as I have done in the past, | be messed about as I have been

from the dressing-room which Johnny," they kept telling me as Ten Hoff, his cut eye, and his sprints, in 11.2 and 23 seconds, had been occupied on the last I came back for the end of each psychological treatment, which with Wong Man-wan second, as

seventh I was thinking there was But first I want him to Call in the furlong. remember that I had to re-

knew all afternoon I'd really shake me, but when not given to it. Sure I'm the worn my pullover back to front, you've gone that far every punch heavyweight titleholder, and I've because I wouldn't change it you take must have its effect, realised a dream many people after I'd put it on wrong way and in the fourteenth I certainly thought was beyond me. . But I felt really tired for the first I'm still just Johnny Williams, Hashim Khan, the Pakistan players are allowed to go off on slightly superstitious, still home- holder, and Mahmoud Karim, of their own, and they are given myself there was no need to | I went out for the final round loving, content with my friends Egypt, reached the final of the. Money to defray out of pocket because the last three with Ted's final exhortation and extremely pleased at what Scottish Open Squash Rackets expenses.

Freddy Mills, Bruce Woodcock knew that Gardner would try for And, unlike so many chamone last desperate throw. Well, pions, let me tell you I am not Professional Champion, beat I knew I didn't have to worry, I didn't fight him, but it was in likely to be called over- Leslie Keeble (London) 9-4, 9-2 really, because my preparation resisting the urge to do so that ambitious. If there's one thing and 9-2, and .Karim defeated and been thorough and I felt I came nearer to throwing away I could ask for the future it R. B. Wilson (Surrey) 9-5, 9-0

South China's Chang Yat-hung Winning the High Hurdles from Lt. J. O. Cave and A. Collaco at the Colony Athletic Championships at Sookunpoo.—China Mail Photo.

# DAY'S CLIMAX "RECORDER"

The Colony's athletic fans have long ago resigned themselves to the belief that Peter West, winner of wondering whether she had to needle was there all right, just did in the first fight, but this every distance race over a mile here since his arrival, face it all over again. I could be in the first fight, but this every distance race over a mile here since his arrival,

That was not to be at the Colony Athletic Champlonships on Saturday at Sbokunpoo when his conqueror breath and energy for more im- wouldn't be telling the truth it I appeared in the person of Constant Coburn who hunc. portant things, and equally sure didn't say my body ached, but i on for 11 laps and then opened up a devastating final

> Coburn set up a new Colony | be necepted as the Colony record of 16 minutes 3.5 seconds record. for the distance, beating West's 18:05.6 last year, with West second in 16:09.2.

doubted my ability, and Mrs of letting talking or rough- had done all that was necessary was running with a pulled really needed was, rest to deny this, saying after the race -I-said Gardner was stronger prevent me passing my peak. So that he was as fit as ever and true. But those solid months of of every day in bed-no, not For once Joe MacMahon did training, with a hundred and having nightmares, just reading not steal the show though he ran a splendid 2 minute's seconds for a new record in So if I yawned when the 800 Metres, after a first

> Now, it's rest again, for six in that the Chinese Club pro- Jillott. weeks at least. Ted Broadribb duced the third, fourth, fifth

## GOOD TRIPLE

Joe MacMahon won the 1,500 And where do we go from Metres in a photo finish from

Many had been tipped to win

the 400 Metres, but the winner turned out to be the inter-Champion and record-School holder. Lo Wing-chuen, 'who negotiated the distance in the the fastest ever by a Hongkong clubs when they are away

Second was a surprise in the Remember I was first to have Leung Kam-po third in 35

shorter sprint and to W. L. Me-

# GREAT VICTORY

# Again, that's not boasting. I'm Khan And Karim ed from Friday to Sunday when

. Edinburgh, Apr. 13. champions to fight in the same "Don't fight him, Johnny—just they've been able to do for me. Championship here today for Khan, the British Open and good, if was prepared, if neces- the titles I felt I had already won would be "Just let me be a and 10-8 in the semi-finals.--

Outside of Coburn's first place unexpected victory was 2/Lt. The story was going that West M. W. Wren's in the Long Jump with a leap of 20 feet 11 inches.

Deborah Hurlbatt won the Women's Long Jump, going cut to 14 feet 9 inches on her inird. Only, three jumps were allowed. which was three less than last year.

Jennifer Hart, beaten into fourth place in the 100 Metres For all that I was giving away I went into the ring it lap under 59 seconds by Leung final the previous Sunday, came back with a new record in the MacMahon's finishing burst 200 Metres in 29.1 seconds and lest McCord and Leung Kam- also equalled the High Jump great triumph, for South China by Julia Tingny and Valerie

(Full summaries and pictures of the Championships will oupear in tomorrow's China Mail).

# 400 GUINEAS

London, Apr. 13. A number of English soccer players are no longer

spending money from their from home. Fines of 50 guineas each have been im- the captainty but the whole Army in 54.2 seconds, with posed on eight prominent composition of the side. Northern soccer clubs by "You're doing all right, came his losing fight with Hein Stephen Xavier won the two breaches of the rules relat- in the side in these days when — Bob Appleyard and Brian ing to spending money for all-rounders are scarce. Names Close. players while on away trips. mind are R. T. Simpson, W. J. . Middlesbrough. Division Club in the North- men who must be at the top of East, is one of the clubs in-

playing in London. There is always an organised visit to a show on the free evening. he sald, and on Saturday the

# "MORE EXPENSIVE"

Mr David Jack, Middlesbrough's manager, said: "It wo took the players out on Saturday night it would be more expensive than awarding: them a small sum as spending money. T. Ikin. Undoubtedly they spend more. T. Ikin. than they receive from the club. We were quite open and above board about the whole business, but spending money has of course been stopped now. www. are hoping the position will be clarified during the a par with what happens when international teams are abroad and receive spending money." Rogulation 18, Clause 2, of the League states: "Any payment, either in cash or by way of presents or any form of gift to a player, or his family in excess of wages, benefit, presumed accrued share of benefit, signing on bonus match bomis, and talent money, willbe regarded and treated as the illegal payment of a bonus."=

# INDIA'S TOURING TEAM CAN CONTRIBUTE TO BRIGHTENING ENGLISH CRICKET

India's touring team, which is due in England towards the end of this mobility can play its part in helping to bring about a revival in English; cricket by cotttributing to the call for brighter play.

In the days of Ranjitsinhji, Dulcepsinhji and the Nawab of Pataudi cricket enthusiasts in England have always linked graceful and exhibarating strokes as virtues all Indian cricketers possessed, but in recent years their play has been dogged by the same ills as beset English cricket.

If this year's side could recapture the spirit of aggression leadership, an apparent dearth, should "let himself "go" for an shown by their famous pre- of amateurs who pelmarily over or two. docessors, they would render a quality, as they must by playing service to English cricket us ability, has added support to did the West Indies two years those who have been clamouring ago. At the same time, they for a long time that fradition would become extremely po- must be forgotten and a propular and a successful tour fessional given the honour. would be assured.

### DIFFICULT SITUATION

In choosing the team, 'the Indian Selectors faced a dimfronted the MCC in deciding on professional to be England's the Selection Committee, will the team to tour India last captain even those enthusiasts the Selection Committee, will

Few experienced players were available and the side finally chosen was young and keen but largely experimental.

It is possible that the Indians struggle ahead.

they could only draw the rubber year. against an England side minus Compton, Bedser, May and

powerful side this armmer, the Lancashire League cricket,

Under the quiet, careful leadership of Hazare, the team may well blend itself into a batting predominant.

Given satisfactory weather Indians will bring an adven- the last Test series in Austurous spirit to the game. In tralia, the Ashes might well any case they would be illadvised to enter their five-day Test matches with safely first as their dominant consideration.

dances for the South African part against the Australians Tests last summer, the 30 runs next year. He becomes a more an hour crawl diminished in- dangerous threat if he finds

matches. attached to England last year. Cricket Selection Committee on a knock-out system and Freddie Brown was a captain Freddie Brown, Bob Wyntt, which will commence at 11 whose first objective was victory; and it was his inspiring ley, the chairman—will scour and tea. three Tests.

## CAPTAINCY PROBLEM

Unfortunately Brown has decided to retire from the England captaincy and the Selectors, bearing in mind the visit from the Australians 12 months hence, have to consider not only

the First Edrich and D. J. Insoie, all batstheir form to deserve selection.

Compton.

ing who played in at least one Bedser. Test against the 1951 South Africans make an interesting list: Batsmen: L. Hutton, D. Comp-

Watson, F. A. Lowson, T. W. Freddie Brown gave him the Graveney. Bowlers: A. V. Bedser, R. Tat-

tersall, J. C. Laker, J. H. Wardle, J. B. Statham, M. J. Hilton, D. Shackleton.

All-rounders: T. E. Bailey, J. Wicketkeepers: T. G. Evans and D. V. Brennan. Others who could push themselves to the fore are R. Applebowler, and A. Watkins, who did

# TWO MAJOR PROBLEMS

The other problem of a real attacking partner for Bedser is beset with more difficulties.

Should those who direct Bricult situation. It was very tish cricket from Lords, agree that the time has come for a captain, even those enthusiasis who disagree with the break in Class tradition are just as unantinous Close, in their approval of Len Hutton, of Yorkshire, as the 'ob- would undoubtedly feel happier vicus choice for the job.

There is no such clear-cut will settle down into an effec- solution in the matter of a new tive force, but present indica- England howler to play his part tions are that they have a hard with Bedser. The only point of agreement is that England does Africa did, if nothing else, reveal need such a bowler-and quick- that England had two assured For the first time in Eng- ly, with the Indian tourists Test batsmen in the young armsday Tests, and the fact that the Australians following next Lowson. And the tour of India

others can be taken as a guide. much depends on an opening land's No. 4. palf of real attacking Bowlers. Appart from England being Without delving too deeply in at 5,000 Metres, the only other able to field a much more records, such pairs as Gregory for Yorkshire if it should hapand MacDonald and Lindwall pen that Len Hutton De choset Indians will be without their and Miller for Australia, and as England's leader and; either leading all-rounder, Vinco Man- Larwood and Voco for England, Appleyard or Close prove to bekad, who will be playing in immediately spring to mind the ideal and much sought partto substantiate the theory that ner for Bedser.—Reuter. Test success must have such bowling as its basis.

Adstralian and British enside difficult to beat, with the thusiasts alike have often expressed the view that if Bedser had had a comparable opening conditions, it is hoped that the partner to share the burden of have come back with Freddle Brown and his men.

Bedser, of course, is growing no younger. But he will still · Though there were big atten- be young enough to play his terest in the subsequent county support in hostility from another England opening bowler.

There is no doubt England's example that brought success in the country this coming season, fortified with the knowledge that any "discovery" will have game of hockey as laid down a natural, and valuable baptism by the International Hockey. for the fight to regain the Board will apply except as noted Ashes, from Australia next below: year, in the Test matches this season with the Indians.

## TWO YORKS POSSIBLES

Strangely enough, the names of two Yorkshire players have been mooted as possible answers Norman Yardley, Chairman of to the search for a real attackthe Football League for the Selectors, could fill a place ing opening bowler with Bedser

Appleyard looks like a righthanded conivalent of Australia's left-handed Bill Johnston. Appleyard insisted that he does spin the ball and not "cut" it, Otherwise, England will have but at the same time he does Recently a questionnaire was to look to the professionals, and qualify as a medium-paced One of the greatest victories circulated on the practice, of one who has had a great deal bowler as well as an undoubt-

> Test match cricket, would make Apart from Brown, the follow- an ideal combination, with

Close, of course, was a disappointment on the Australian tour, but there are. those who ton, P. B. May, R. T. Simpson, W. remember how on one occasion

# 15 Probables For Queen's Prize

There are 15, probable runners for the Queen's Prize to yard, the Yorkshire opening be run over two miles at Kemp-bowler, and A. Watkins, who did ton Park at 0.00 p.m. GMT towell in India as an all-rounder: morrow.

Two major problems confront British cricket. Both are proval (Gordon Richards), Star Spangled Banner (C. Smirke); One is, who is going to be Colour (W. Hidisaby). French second team, a reserve can be England's leader now that Boundron (E. C. Elliott), Veuil-burly, cheery Freddie Brown lin (K. Gethin), Amberley (J. However, it will not be personal line of the made it known that he Mercer). Sportmaster (F. Bar-browever, it will not be personal line of the p would like to finish with the low), Richard Louis (E. Smith); missible for the girl originally opptaincy? The other is, who Claudius (Wr Snaith), Athold replaced to pluy in any subcan be groomed to render vital Brose (D. Smith), Bas Blue (B. sequent game, nor will a sub-help to Alex Bedser as the Clayton). Pyrgos (R. Reader), slitute from the lits testin to spearhead of England's attack? Akara (R: Arnold).—Reuter. the second be allewed.

With regard to England's ball and suggested that he

Close answered the challenge ind the batsmen certainly had to use their feet to borns pur-

Close has now finished his National Service, and with his build and under trab. Yorkshice futclage, he could easily develop into the bowler England seeks.

It is safe to assume that Normuh Yardley, hs Yorkshire's

about the Ashes H England's bowling seemed as bright in Its future as does the batting

"Lingt year's series with South added the seal to the claims of History has proved how rival to Denis Compton as Eng-

It would be a triumph, indeed,

# Seven-a-Side Ladies' Mockey Lourney

Weather permitting, a Ladies Seven-A-Side Hockey Tournament for the "Peglyn Faber" Cup will be held at the King George V School ground to-day.

Ten ladies' teams have entered the Tournament, which will be

The ordinary rules of the

a. A gamo shall be played by two teams of not more than seven players each. The usual constitution of a team is three forwards, two half-backs, one full-back and one "ktcking"

full-back. b. The duration of the game shall be two periods of 10 minutes each. At half time the teams shall change ends and the interval shall not exceed five

N.B. The "kicking" full-back must be nominated before a come commences and must be clearly marked. In order to assist the umpire. She will be permitted to lack the ball or stop it with her feet or legs or body inside the circle, but any. such action outside, the circle would be penalised in the usual

## BCORING

The team scoring the greater number of goals shall be adjudged the winners. But should a game end with both teams having scored the same number of goals, the long and short corners will be counted to establish winners.

A record , must be kept of corners and points will be allotted, a two for every short corner and one for cach long corner. Should teams still tie. then the teams must again toss for ends and re-commence flag. The team then making the first core (even if only a long corner) will be declared the

## SUBSTITUTIONS -

Should a player be injuited so seriously as to prevent her playing in a subsequent match, it will be permissible for the team to nominate a substitute from either a second team or from the reservos. If, a sub-

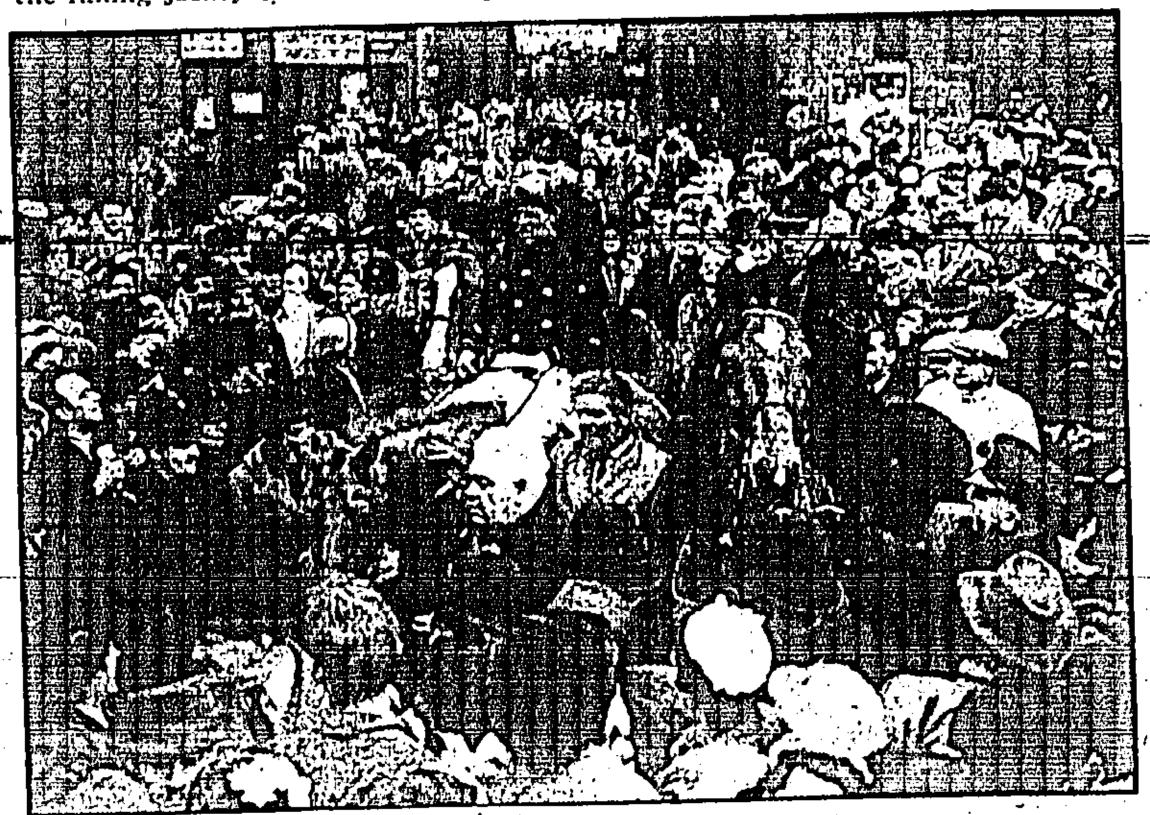


# THE GRAND NATIONAL



Jockeys tumble amid the closely packed field as the first jump brings the first casualties in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, Liverpool. In the lead at this stage is the much-favoured Freebooter (No. 1), owned by Mrs L. Brotherton and ridden by B. Marshall.

Lord Bicester's Rolmond (No. 2), with T. Molony up, just manages to avoid the falling jockeys.



Mr H. Lane's Teal, a 100-7 second favourite, was ridden by A. P. Thompson to a five lengths victory. Photo shows white-haired owner Mr Harry Lane, 52, a contractor from Stockton-on-Tees, leading Teal in after the race,-Reuterphotos.

# Hongkong Selection XI Better Interport By "SPIV"

The Hongkong Selection XI once again did better than the Interport team, when they beat the visiting Manila side by five goals to nil yesterday. The visitors, though on the defensive for the greater part of the game, held on gallantly in the first half, conceding only one goal.

exerted by the Hongkong for- drive. wards, with left-wing Hau and centre-forward again sent Hau Lee Tai-fai in particular play- with a good long pass. Taking ing a grand game, overran the the ball in his stride, Hau beat Manila defence in, the second half, secuing a quick series of Hongkong's third goal. three goals in four minutes and following this up with the fifth goal towards the end of the

Played before a rather small crowd, the game never reached with a spectacular header. a high standard, the only compensating feature being the clean and sporting display given by both sides.

distinct advantage of a sound afternoon to three goals. defence, and a fast moving forward line which showed better ball control and more finesse in approach work than their apponents."

But for the big-hearted wan, Dalziel, Lee Tal-fai, Miller, resistance out up by goalkeoper Hau Ching-to. Fructuoso, right-back Arnaiz and centre-half Eduque, the Manila XI would have gone down by a much wider margin.

## THE GOALS

scoring chance when Armiz clatton, shot over the bar, opened the scoring in the 16th minute with centre by Hau Ching-to.

There was no further scoring interport last year. until the interval.

abled Hau to notch up Hong- them with the dinner.

continuous pressure | kong's second goal with a neat

Two minutes later, Miller ed the ball into the net for

The fourth goal came in the 10th minute of the second half from another move initiated by Miller, A pass by him to Chu Wing-wah was centred across and converted by Lee Tai-fai

August 3 promise to be the The last goal of the day was greatest ever staged. scored in the 25th minute by | Hau Ching-to who ran through on his own past three defenders before slamming the ball The local XI enjoyed the the goal, to bring his bag for the

> Manila.—Fructuoso, J. Arnaiz, R. Castillo, V. Eduque, R. Tillmann, J. Garcia, Estella, Reinorcs, Arrasta, West Indies, Gold Coast, Hong-Razon, Castillejos.

Hongkong - Selection. - Crookes, Etheridge, Kirkland, Lee Ping-chui, Tennucl, Lo Wal-kuen, Chu Wing-

# VISITORS ENTERTAINED

A Chinese dinner was given in honour of the Manila football players at the Filipino Club yesterday evening.

At the dinner were Mr Vicente Hongkong took the offensive I Singian, Consul for the Philipfrom the opening whistle and pines, Mrs Singian, and members after Manila had missed a good of the Hongkong Football Asso-

Mr Singlan sald he was glad to | caroeing, yachting, field hockey; see so many young faces among shooting, modern pentathion, a good header by Dalziel off a the football team, adding that equestrion and basketball, nearly half of them were in Hongkong for the schoolboys' mark, France and Italy have

competition. Britain is waiting Mr Emillo Ugaric, manager of to see if she can raise enough Six minutes after the resump- the Interport team, thanked the money for a backetball team opportunity of winning this tion, Miller back-heeled the Filipino Club on behalf of the and, if co, will also have enball to Hau Ching-to and en- team and himself for honouring tered aquads for every contest.

# Today's Chances The Wallew

# "RAPIER"

The Easter Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club continues today and will again draw a large holiday crowd of racing fans.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 11.80 a.m., with the first race starting at noon. The tiffin interval will follow the running of the fourth race, and the first bell after tiffin will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

SEVENTH RACE

Mongkoktsul Stakes: From 2

This race will be contested by

EIGHTH RACE

Poktulam Handicap (Second Sec-

In this race Some Fun (Mr.

good run for the first position.

NINTH RACE

start will probably win the race.

English Cabbage (Mr C. F. Ng)

has the best recommendation for

the first position on account of

during morning gallops. I think

It may, however,' meet with

stern opposition from Aeroplane

(Mr H. C. Pih.) which is speedy

Copper (Mr H. S. Chang) is

running well during morning

training and should be con-

Toowoomba Boy (Mr Robert

Tsai) and Trade Wind (Mr T. L.

Wong) are fast movers and they

10TH RACE

Mataukok Handicap (Third Sec-

Handicap (First Section) on the

performance, I think it will just

Hurry On ran extremely well

at the Annual Meeting to come

second in the above race (second

over short distance.

tion): Six Furlongs.

about do it again.

sidered.

it should account for this race.

Judging from the entries,

Saiwanho Handicap (Third

tion): From 114 Mile Post.

does not actually win.

the finish.

place.

flon): Six Furlongs.

chances:

FIRST RACE Saiwanho Handicap (First Section): From 115 Mile Past.

view in this opening event, and should be worth a \$5 bet each they will be called upon to way. handle Class 7 ponles. Acquisition will be ridden by Mr J. A.
Auchnie and, as it won the Mount Parker Handicap (First Section) over this distance at the 5th Race Meeting, should be strongly fancied to win. .

I think it will do the trick leaving Roue d'Or (Mr Yen Ching-lan) and Prince Dahlia Subscription Ponies of 1952. (Mr E. S. Wong) to dispute Winners and Ponies which have second place. are barred. Weight 147 lb.

As an outsider, Kwong Leung (Mr T. B. Dau,) is a good one and may cause an upset.

SECOND RACE Mataukok Handicap (First Sec-

liont: Six Parlongs. Macdhui (Mr Kwok), Sparkling | pendable over this distance. Eyes (Mr Remirew), Light Star | Marietta, Valbridge, and Fleet-

(Mr K. S. Shu). Ben Macdhul, judging from its third placing in the Southern Handicap (First Section) over 11/4 Miles on the second day of the Annual Meeting, should have a good chance of winning, but -Sparkling-Eyes-is-not-to-be Chun Kit) will have an opignored, as this pony can move! portunity to score a win after its fast and the distance is more to performance in the Phaethon

Light Star is a much im- | Meeting when it came in fourth proved animal and if it keeps up with Mr E. S. Wong up. in the early stages of the race it | There is Abdul Hamid (Mr may yet spring a surprise. T. L. Wong) to be considered Battlefield, with its light handi- and, if given a runaway start, cap of 145 lb., may prove a good this pony will give Some Fun a bet for venturesome punters.

THIRD RACE Lalchlkok Handleap (First Sec- Chan) should fight out third

tion): 11% Miles. The third section of Class 6 Southern Handican (Second Section) over this distance at the Annual Meeting with Mr Young Peter up, Aga King is up another class. As it will be

taken out by Mr Renfrew today, it has still a chance of repeating its previous success. But it will have to be on its best form to stave off Brivisto's challenge as that pony will again

handling. (Mr its fine form at the moment Ostroumoff) ran well to take second place the last time out. Over this distance it is capable of extending both Aga King and

have Mr Samarcq's experienced

Brivisto. As an outsider I recommend keeping Straight Forward (Mr K. Kwok) in mind.

FOURTH RACE

Pokfulam Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

Countries

Helsinki, Apr. 13.

With 61 countries entered

to date, the 1952 Summer

Olympic Games to be held

here between July 19 and

Hungary's entry brought the

figure to 60-benting the record

of 59 entrants at the London

1948 Olympiad—and Venezuela

came in shortly afterwards to

Twelve of the entrants-Bul-

kong, Paraguay, Rumania, Japan,

Of the 1948 entrants, Afghanis-

tan, China, Colombia, Cuba, Iraq,

Korea, Lebanon, Malta, Monaco

and Syria have not yet accepted

the invitations sent out by the

Thirty countries have so far

which they will compete. They

meludo Russia, Germany, Japan

track and field, boxing cycling.

football, swimming and water

polo, wrestling, weight lifting,

fencing, gymnastics, rowing,

Sweden, United States, Den-

tentatively entered for every

The Olympic events are

Siam and Russia-did not com-

pete in the London Games.

Organising Committee.

and Czechoslovakia.

garia, Germany, Saar, Nigerla,

boost the number to 61.

Entered For

In this race confined to Class 8 ponies, an interesting finish can be depended upon to make a should eventuate. Ironside (Mr fight of it. Ostroumoff) will undoubtedly be made hot favourite, and on form it should certainly have a good chance of winning.

Jericho (Mr Oliveira) is the next best bet, but it must also be ponies is given an opportunity of borne in mind that Care Free fighting out the issue in this (Mr F. Noodt) is a fast moving event. High Straight (Mr animal and if it can take the lead Ostroumoff) won the Southern there will be no catching it. Busy Bee (Mr Chun Kit) is second day of the Annual Meetalso speedy and Minya Miminya (Mr Needa) is quite capable of

FIFTH RACE Salwanho Handicap (Second Sec-tion): From 134 bitle Post.

This event will be fought out by the second section of Class 7 ponies and, judging from past performances, National Glory, which will be taken out by Mr Kwok, will probably win.

Opposition is likely to come from A Grand Time (Mr H. S. Chang). Cassie is another pony to watch as it was recently promoted from Class 8, whilst Chief

not specified the events in Fleet Admiral (Mr S. W. Lee) is a fast improving . pony and, with only 137 lb. to carry, may conceivably cause an unset.

SIXTH BACE

Mataukok Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

This race is confined to the second section of Class 6 ponies. Huntmaster (Mr Kwok) which came in fourth in the Southern Handleap (First Section) over 134 miles on the second day of the Annual Meeting, has a great

Air Power (Mr S. W. Tang). has shown improvement in its

Here are my estimates of the morning gallops after winning section) with Mr Shih up, carrythe Northern Handicap over 114 lng 150 lb. As it will have a mlles at the Annual Meeting for change of jockey in Mr T. L. Class 7 ponies and will probably Wong this afternoon, it should have a say at the finish if it have a say here.

Desert Gold (Mr Chun Kit) Mabel (Mr Oliveira) also looks Our novice jockeys will be on dangerous over this distance and won a race over the two mile is another candidate good enough to extend the above two ponies. Exquisite Love (Mr Chen Poo) Countess Delight (Mr H. S. Chang) should also do well here, while Jorrocks (Mr H. K. Chuang), with only 140 lbs. to handle, looks dangerous.

> 11TH RACE Laichikok Handicap (Second Sec-

tion): 134 Miles. The second lot of Class won less than \$1,000. in stakes ponies will try conclusions here. From the entries the following The ponies to watch in this race should be worth watching:are Beautiful Lie (Mr Vong), Fleetmaster (Mr Kwok), Cocktail Hawaijan Moon (Mr T. L. Tea (Mr T. L. Wong), V. I. P. Wong), Marietta (Mr Oliveira), (Mr Ostroumoff) and Thunder-Valbridge (Mr Ostroumoff) and bolt (Mr B. L. Tao). Fleeting Moment (Mr Renfrew).

I don't think I shall be far I think it should win, but as the distance is well suited for wrong in stating that the ponies Hawaiian Moon is not to be this pony although it failed to ment.—United Press. to watch in this race are Ben ignored as this pony is quite de- win at the Annual Meeting over six furlongs. Main challenge should come

(Mr Samarcq) and Battlefield ing Moment are quite good over from Cocktail Tea, which is quite at home over this distance and this distance and will be near at should not be ignored. Then there is V. I. P. Although unplaced the last time out, it is capable of causing an

12TH RACE

Pokfulam Handicap (Third Sec. Handicap (First - Section) over tion): Six Furlongs. the two mile post at the Annual This is the last race of the

Easter Meeting and will be contested by Cluss 8 ponies. For its win in the Encouragement Handicap (Third Section) over the mile at the Annual Meeting, National Income has Gladiolus (Mr Robert Tsai) been promoted. As it will again be ridden by Mr Kwok, who and Miami Beauty (Mr H. H. knows the capabilities of this pony, I think it will probably win again.

Bitter Sweet (Mr Oliveira) is the next peny to be considered | rules:in view of its second placing in the Phaethon Handicap (Third This sprint event is confined | Section) over the two mile post to the third section of Class 7 on the last day of the Annual ponies and over this distance the Meeting. I expect to see it give best thing to do is look for the National Income strong opposidraw for positions as a good tion, if it does not actually win. Silver Fox, recently demoted, will have a change of jockey, and, under the control of Mr

Shieh, should give a good account of itself against the above Southwest (Mr J. B. Lok)

is not a bad selection for a place bet, and as an outsider I recommend Calamity (Mr Boycott).

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Race Meeting 1952 to be held on Saturday, 26th April 1952, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, The third section of Cliss 6 Happy Valley; and Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 17th ing over 11/4 miles and on that April, 1952.

By Order, H. Misa,

# NOTICE

# THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

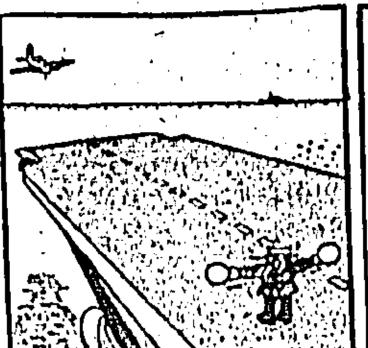
Attention is drawn to the following regulation regarding admission to the Public Enclosure on race days, Witness (Mr Olivelra) is not effective as from 1st April, 1952:-

.The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$8.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies, and will be payable at the Gate.

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No re-admission tickets will be issued in future.

By Order. H. MISA. Secretary.





# Third Record | TODAY'S SPORT By Gail Peters At Daytona

Daytona Beach, Florida,

Apr. 12. Gail Peters broke her third record in the National Women's Indoor AAU Swimming Champlonships today as she splashed record in the National Women's China (Caroline Hill): Navy v Sing China (Causeway Bay); Kwong Wali v Police (Club). All games complemented at 5.50 p.m. pionships today as she splashed

Hospital at mence at 4 p.m. Washington, topped the Na- PCA'y RAF (Navy "1" H.V.) at tional AAU record of 1:12.5 5.30 p.m. established by Carol Pence, of Club. Miss Pence finished third at King George V School Ground.

With 1:12.7 behind Judy 11 a.m. the Lafayette, Indiana, Swim Cornell, of Portland, Oregon, with 1:12.2.

the 300-yard individual medley is Lustiano II v South China; CPO Tamar v Prison Officers C: Charge-ment.—Halled Press

Easter Race Meeting at Happy Valley (second and last day). First Baddling bell at 11.30 a.m.

Exhibition match featuring Max, Faulkner at Fanling Golf Course,

1st Division,-St Joseph's v South

to a victory in the 100-yard breaststroke event in 1:11.7.

Miss Peters, representing the Valter Read Hospital of Many "1" H.V.). All games com-

Hockey

Miss Peters set new marks in ship. RCC II v Eastern I; Eastern the 200-yard breaststroke and if v KCC I; Kowloon TC v Lusitano

# THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB EASTER RACE MEETING

Saturday, 12th & Monday, 14th April, 1952

(Held under the Rules of The Hong'Kong Jockey Club) The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will good enough to extend the be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after the

fourth race (1.30 p.m.) There are twelve races each day (24 in all). Through Tickets at \$48,00 each may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st. floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting on 14th April as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952. Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 11th April, will be sold and the reserva-

tion cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the

Club's Branch Offices at:-5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

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closure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices, the Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

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By Order. H. M18A. Secretary.

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Hongkong, 9th April, 1952.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's sur-veyors. Messrs Carmichael and to the end of the Pilgrim Clarker at: 10, a physikili-April 1967. Told, Sinc 4,000 feet

duttable goods are examined. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 16th April, 1952, packs or first aid outfits and will be subject to rent.

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In addition, to maintain the efficiency, monthly exercises are held; offleers and alimon move under as pinpointed rendezvous,

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HARD GOING

the team started on the second six hours.

So the team is always fit and lap to reach the base of the

On this stage the going was extremely difficult. The track had narrowed considerably, so that the team could only move in file, and it lay across steep hillsides with a sheer drop of realistic conditions as possible, gradients, had become very map-reading their way to some severe and a good deal of clam-

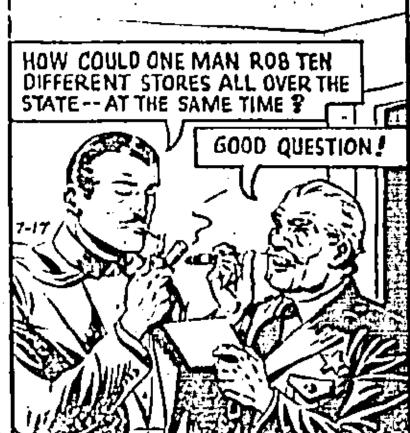
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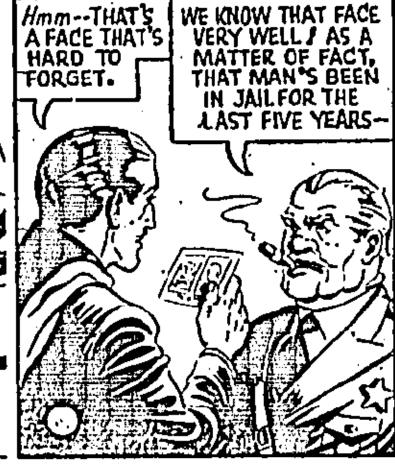
been on the second stage, it was simple by comparison with Leaving Negombo in the conditions on the final lap to the summit. This involved a rise of over 2,000 feet. For a through forest area and afterwards along a narrower winding path which in unevenly graded steps first lay diagonally ncross the rock formation and then rose almost vertically to the top of the peak, which was reached just as dawn was

The last stage had taken two hours and 20 minutes. The rise in altitude of almost 3,000 feet The flyst stage of the ascent was exhausting, and long beinvolved a distance of 5.12 miles fore the summit was reached and a rise of 1,000 feet to the the team was showing signs of first stopping place. This took, fatigue. More and more stops a little over two hours, and had to be made for rest. The after resting for half an hour, entire ascent occupied more than

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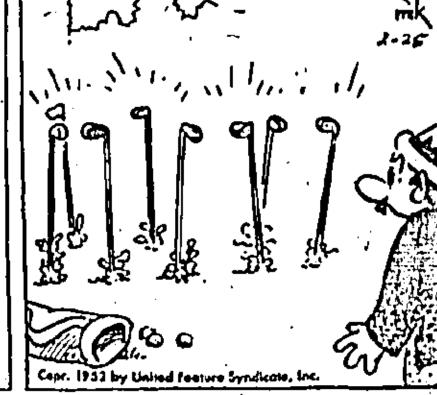
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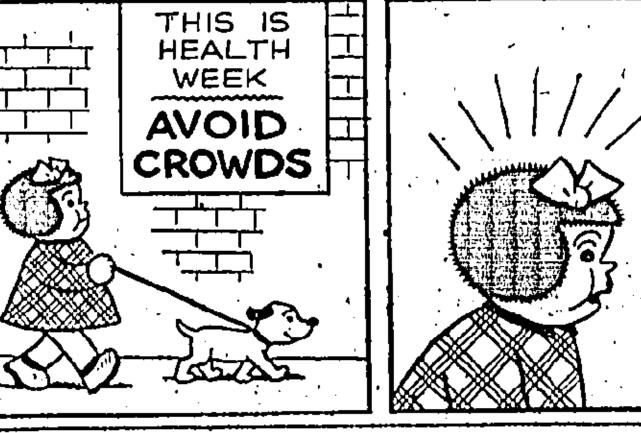
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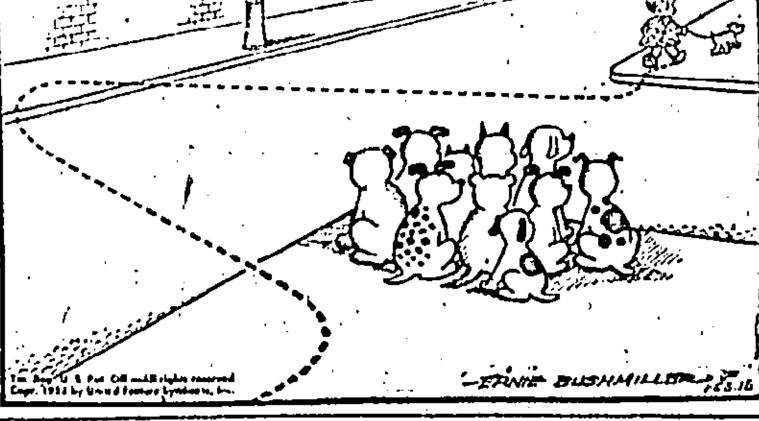
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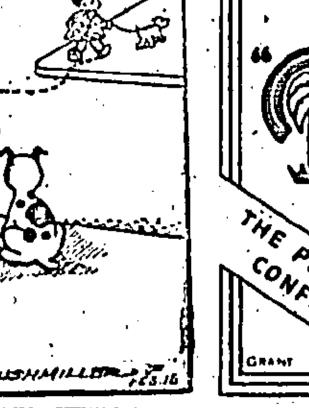
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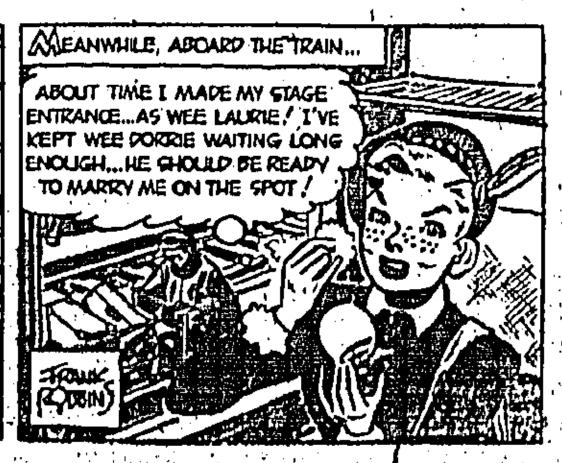
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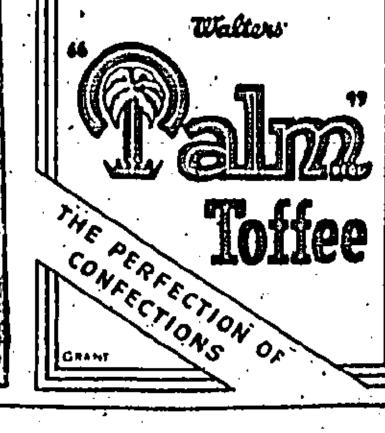


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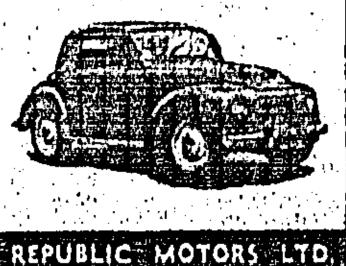




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# LAUNCH'S SECRET VOYAGE

The Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr R. G.

Casey, told in Canberra of a powerful launch's secret voyage from Australia with seven men on a mission to leaders of the South Moluccan republican movement.

The launch, Tiki, slipped out of Darwin, and headed north. When it returned, security and customs men were waiting on the quay. This is the story they pieced together:

The Tiki's original destinaion was the island of Ceram, 650 miles from Darwin. There
the expedition, led by Johannes Thyssen, a Netherlands
citizen, and Pieter Pokolla, an Ambonese of Netherlands na-tionality, intended to provide the republican leaders radio, and get information about the movement on the island.

But they changed their minds and went instead to Misool, a Dutch island off New Guinea.
While the Tiki lay anchored there for five days, Netherlands soldiers and polico went abourd and advised the expedition to return to Darwin. A Netherlands corvetto escorted them part of the way.

Mr Casey said the acknowledged purpose of the mission was to interfere, on Indonesian territory, in a situation : that. was a source of concern to the Indonesian Government.

He said the launch's powner. a Darwin man hired by Thyssen and Pokolla-will be, presecuted by the Australian Governmost under the quaranting and

# MESSAGERIES WARITIMES

"MAPLE, HILL" "LAKE MICHIGAN" ., May

today reported that Peking is planning to hold a com-

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ship Association has been

formed to sponsor and pro-

mote the project and, at a

meeting held on March 28.

decided to hold exhibitions

in Tokyo, Osaka and Kobe

in the near future.-

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The worldwide textile slump has sandwiched Quick Work European manufacturers between dropping export markets and tightening domestic demand, and all signs indicate that the situation will get worse before it gets better.

Worst hit are the large textile-producing countries-Britain, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy-where output has dropped as much as 20 per cent so far this year.

creasing in only a few countries saturation. He warned that such as Germany, France, Ire- textile workers in Eastern land and Norway, but even so France will gradually be unthere is some unemployment employed if the problem is not because of local sales resistance, solved soon. the increase but statistics; are ment is difficult to gauge bespokesman said last week that three or four days a week or there was full employment in have reduced hours per shift, Alsace and Larraine only because of social welfare-minded industrialists who still produce

# Prices Of Non-Ferrous Metals

New York, Apr. 12. Major non-ferrous metals Copper-24,5 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign, 27.5 cents, New York. Lead-19 cents a pound, New York, 18.8 cents, St. Louis, Zinc-10.5 cents a pound,

East St. Louis. Antimony-53.35

nound, cased (less than carload lote), New York. Bulk, 50 cents, carlots, producer's plant. Manganese ore-\$1.22-\$1.27 a long ton unit (22.4 pounds),

India C.c. c.i.f., US ports, duty extra Ferromanganess-\$185 a gross ton, shipping point, Nickel-53.5 cents a nound electrolytic cathodes,

Colborne, Ontario, US duty included. Plathum—\$90 an

wholesale; \$03 retail, New York. York.

Quicksliver-\$200-\$200 flask (76 pounds), New York, paper "Diario Popular." (20 pounds), celling price.- would range from 2,000 , to. Associated Press: -. A 2,500, tons .-- France, Presso.

Production is stable or in-Ifully despite the threat of

In France, production is on | The extent of the unemploy-A Government cause many are now working

# LANCASHIRE SLUMP

Many British mills close for a fortnight over Easter, cutting production for the month to about 50 per cent of last year's

Latest estimate of unemployment in Lincoshire is about In Belgium, nearly a third of

the textile industry's 160,000 workers are unemployed. In Italy, there are about 110,-000 unemployed in the textile industry, an increase of 15,000

over a year ago. ... In Germany, working hours have been reduced. Increasing competition from Japan and general world overproduction were blamed by most textile men in Britain for the dropping overseas sales.

French producers claim that Aluminium—19 cents apound, German: Italian and British goods are squeezing into the ingots shipping point. Pigs, 18 French markets, especially in North Africa. Italian trade figures show

slumps ranging from 32 per cent in wool exports to 56.5 per cent in rayons.—United Press.

# Purchase Discussions

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 12. Negotiations have been started between representatives Silver—88 cents on ounce, of the Japanese Industrial Ex-New York; 77, pence, London. . hibition in Brazil and the Pin-\$1,215 a pound, New Brazilian Government for the purchase of Japanese constal n vessely, according to the news-Tungeten pre-\$75 a ton unit The tonhage to of the shipn

# TORY CRITICS SURPRISE

# Intense Criticism Of Butler Proposals

# Campaign By Back-Bencher Peking Plans Gaining More Supporters Trade Fairs Taipei, Apr. 13. The China Union Press

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Apr. 13. The Chancellor of the Exchequer is meeting strong opposition to

two of the most important proposals of his recent Budget. That certain aspects of the Budget should come under attack was. probably no more than the Chancellor expected; but what must have surprised him was the intensity of the criticism from his own supporters.

Midway through the debate on the second reading of the Finance Bill five Conservative back-benchers, led by Mr Ralph Assheton, Chairman of the Conservative Members' Finance, Trade and Industry Committee, put down a motion calling on the Government to reconsider their proposals with regard to the purchase tax "in order to alleviate the rising unemployment in the textile industry."

In splte of this additional pressure, however, Mr Buttler refused to allow a "tax-free holiday" for textiles or to consider adjustments and reductions in the pur- Electric chase tax.

This decision was a great the Government than the camdisappointment to Lancashire-paign for abolition of the whose spokesman had pressed purchase tax on textiles. hard for total abolition of the There are many aspects of the purchase tax on cotton and excess profits levy which are rayon goods-and the Conserva- clearly inequitable and there he: tive back-benchers, with one been very full discussion of these exception, decided to let their in the Press and elsewhere since Ex-Forestry and Agricul-

ture Minister Ryutaro Other Members joined the announced in the Budget. Nemoto, on his return from campaign and the motion now Nobody likes the three base a trip in Southeast Asia, has the support of 16 members years—1947 to 1949—which have

that the three essential needs Union of Manufacturers has The Government subsidise paralysed by a fuel crisis. however, that it is difficult for Japan to import as much rice houses and food, and shortages of these have arisen. On the in which Sterling was devalued. as she wants from Burma and other hand, the Government . He revealed that Burma promimpose "grievously high" taxes on textile products and of these these three years is that it fixes goods there is a great supply a company's "standard" profit rice to this country in 1952which cannot be sold at home or to, the level of those carned

> TWO SUGGESTIONS In Mr Assheton's view it

Japan's request for the export of 100,000 ions of rice in the will be impossible to sustain the high rates of purchase tax on This means, he added, that the products of "depressed in-Japan may be able to get et dustries." He expresses grati-Last 150,000 tons of rice during tude for Mr Butler's decision to hat period.

Mr Nemoto said he called on woollen and cotton textiles the Thai Government to export which he calls a "welcome the taxpayer the choice of any 100,000 tons in addition to the palliative" but goes on to suggest two of those four years. 300,000 tons already requested. two further steps that should be "Although both countries taken to meet the short-term however, of the Chancellor acwere extremely friendly and problem. These are: 1 sympathetic," Mr Nemoto went

on, "it is not certain whether t. To remove the purchase tax. that company profits in that year Japan will be able to import as This, he says, would have a great were unduly inflated by the much rice as she wants from psychological effect and would effects of the Korean war. them because of their internal help to start people buying again. politics and orders from other It would also be a great help to however, there is good reason country, the Shell-controlled quality goods.

> "distorts trade seriously." we could not fully supply."

Government will be active in taking the necessary steps to JAP COMPETITION

hole 18,660 ft deep at Allen believers in Imperial Preference business. and it should be extended."

threatened the project with our textiles. Part of the trouble of a business. is that Lancashire has been But he added a warning that were alerted to evolve some unable to compete for the "In that even; I should have to were alcreed to evolve some Colonial markets with the reconsider the percentage any new oil discoveries made by new preparation to overcome to overcom new preparation to overcome Japanese. To do so they must offered."

this threat—and within 48 reduce their prices; this is the To the other uncertainties hours a suitable drilling mixremedy which has been suggested which industry now has to face, On the other hand, however, it distinctly unpopular. be of major importance in ad-

vancing ultra-deep drilling is not easy to/follow Mr Butler's Mr. Butler's promise design on which the economic some aspects of the levy.

Japan-Chile ternal solvency." is that the purchase tax on textiles is falling "to quite an alarming extent" and must be far short of/Mr Butler's estimate. ADDED BURDENS

The Chancellor, he says, will also lose much direct texation if Japan will press Chile to buy a large part of the textile inmore Japanese goods in dustry is closed down and there trade negotiations with the will be greatly added burdens to Santiago Government due to the National Insurance Fund open in South America next and to National Assistance.

So far as our external position A Japanese Trade Ministry is concerned, Mr Assistion points spokesman, said that Japan out that a balance of payments Japanese steel and steel pro- textile industries are working and dustry. addition to larger quantities!

of other goods to restore the calendar year 1951 while so this week..

the enegotiations, however, be- out of work, and this figure is production during the year, but cause 90 per cent of the pur- expected to increase. ... the industry was not getting chases from Chile consisted of The storm of criticism which much help from the Governnon-ferrous ores of which she greeted Mr Butler's proposal to ment, despite the fact that is budly in need - zine, cop- impose an excess profits law stoppages and emergency condiscens to have had more effect on | strain .- Reuter."

details of the lavy were first

said it is possible for Japan of the Government party, one been chosen for the parpose of Liberal and 16 Labour members. assessing a company's liability to import a million tons of Mr Assheton has now carried to this new impost. In the first rice from Burma and Thai- the campaign further in a letter place they include a year-1947to "The Times." He points out during which, as the National are for food, houses and clothes. pointed out, industry was partly 1 Secondly, they include the year

But, broadly speaking, the major criticism of the choice of during a period when many industries were still recovering from the effects of the war.

LITTLE HOPE This applies particularly to rubber and tin companies operat-

ing in Malaya. The National Union of Manufacturers has suggested that the Government should extend the base years to include 1950, giving

There seems to be little hope, cepting this proposal. His reason for originally excluding 1950 was

manufacturers, particularly of to believe that the Chancellor Anglo - Egyptian Oilfields, quality goods. might introduce some amendment writes Ernest Eve. City "The purchase tax," he adds, to meet the case put forward by writes Ernest Eve, City

large Sterling balances of nearly method of calculating standard same disabilities in prospecting £1,000 million which our profits under which a company and developing new fields as Colonies have here. They whose profits were unduly low were the Standard Oll and represent the pent-up demand of during any of the base years is Socony-Vacuum concerns which our Colonies for goods which permitted to bring into the have withdrawn. average a fixed percentage of "I am sure," he says, "that the their paid-up share capital.

THIRD ALTERNATIVE This is considered by many control of prospecting and pro-Lightning scientific work by enlarge Colonial demand for our directors to be unrealistic as most wided that exploitation leases an oil research laboratory has an our research importatory mas goods, and Lancashire must companies can show a wide could be granted what may prove the world's supply them at the right price. difference between their nominal Egyptian companies. capital and the real capital ac-"We Conservatives are great | tually employed in their possible condition for foreign oil

all available drilling muds and "enlarge Colonial demand" for alternative based on net assets carmarked

This achievement—thought to by many independent observers. the excess profits levy has proved technique-was the first fruit argument that removal of the "examine any just claim that

of a five-year research cam- purchase tax 'from textiles can be put forward" has therepaign into drilling muds just "would cost £80 million to fore been welcomed as a sign completed at the oil company's £100 million...and would that the Government are premean abandoning the general pared to think again on at least some time yet, but production appeal has been based and might But those who have demanded unless some emendment of the prejudice the struggle for ex- its complete abolition have been I laws which cripple new developdisappointed. Mr Butler has ment is made.—London Express

Mr Assheton's answer to this answered them with a blunt Service.

# Planter's Criticism

Singupore, Apr. 13, Mr H. H. Facer, /President of the United Planting Association of Malaya, said today that the American restrictions on natural rubber had caused the price to fall by half in the past yearhopes to persuado Chile to buy will be easier to achieve if the with a serious effect on the in-

It was difficult; he told, the Meanwhile, more than 100,000 annual meeting of the Associacotton operatives—over one-third tion, to understand why the of the total labour force of the Americans should adopt such a industry—were wholly or partly policy when they said they worth of goods from Chile in the week and will be wanted to prevent Malaya from falling into Communist hands. At 570 of the 1,240 cotton mills The intimidation of Workers, The spokesman admitted that in the north-western region 103;- and the severe curiews, he Japan is at a disadvantage in 016 people are on short-time or said, had seriously affected

# ||From Volcanoes

Rome, Apr. 13. The Italian State-owned petrol company Agip ! prospecting large areas of South Italy, and volcanic Islands, with a view to exploiting the heat of to produce volcanoos electric power.

One 'experimental power station is aiready function. ing on Volcano Island, near Stromboli, and is producing results. Drilling of Vesuvius slopes will begin soon.

The energy reserves of Italian volcanoes are practically unlimited.—London Express Service.

# British Oil Interests In Egypt Speculation Over

London, Apr. 13. News that a second Blg American oil group is stopping all drilling and exploration in Egypt has given rise to speculation about the future of the principal Bri-On another aspect of the levy, tish oil interest in that

Company's Future

These disabilities were imposed by the Mining Laws of 1948, which instituted Government

What made this a really imconcerns was the Company Law To meet this argument Mr of 1947 which required that 51 Mr Assheton falls to make Butler has indicated that he is per cent of a company's capital, abnormally high temperatures clear just what steps he believes prepared to explore the whether on founding or on an encountered caused gelatination of the Government could take to possibility of introducing a third increase of capital, should be

MUST DECLINE That would have resulted in

immense cost, passing out of their control. Thus Anglo-Egyptian Oilsields

has had to restrict geological work and drilling to the leases it already holds. There is only a relatively small

area of there still to explore. Oil reserves are probably sufficient to maintain output for must eventually begin to decline

### Salt For Japan New. Delhi, Apr. 13. The Government announced

will be permitted to be exported to Japan between May and December .- Associated Press.

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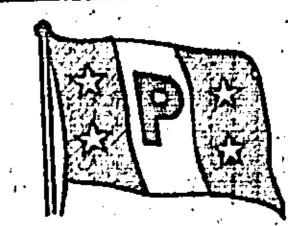
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# Tells Of Widow Five-Hour Wait At Hospital

London, Apr. 13. A Westminster inquest was adjourned after a wislow had said that her husband was kept waiting for five hours in St George's Hospital before

he was given a bed. The coroner, Mr H. Neville Stafford, said that he would have to obtain evidence from the hospital about various times mentioned.

inquest was on Thomas

gardener of Chelsen-gardens,

Westminster, who had a fall in

his bed-room and died in the

His widow, Mrs Ellen Brad-

shaw, said that her husband had

been ill for five years with

chronic asthma, and his own

doctor ordered his removal to

hospital. She went with him in

ion ambulance and they arrived

MISSING NOTES

"I said to the doctor: 'He is

tor.' He sent for an X-ray and

Allegations are made against a

hospital, and it is no use going

Why the delay?—The first de-

London, Apr. 13.

She knew the call was from

Again she rang. Again she

HIS CONVICTIONS.

Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. | urgo to go somewhere."

was about 11 a.m.

hospital next day.

# Oldest City

Godstone, Apr. 13.

Kenyon, 45-year-old British! "I spoke twice to a doctor today and four times to a nurse, and told them my husband was very that the Biblical city of ill." Mrs Bradshaw added. "The Jericho has strong claim to nurse said she had no power and be the oldest city in the the doctor said: 'If your husband is very lll we will take him in

world. and if not we won't." Miss Kenyon, Director of the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem and Lecturer on Palestine at London University, has just returned from a three- |very ill, because he has already month exploration of the ruins been given up by my own doc-

of ancient Jericho. She said that the exploration stripped my husband of revenled that Jericho had no blankels and left him to get cold fewer than 12 walls in the until just on four o'clock, I am course of its history. The first certain he would have been livdated back at least 7,000 years, ing now if it was not for this "Our discoveries show that there were seven successive walls belonging to the early The earliest of was asked by the coroner what those would be dated about time Bradshaw was brought to seriously hurt. 3,000 B.C., and the evidence is the haspital. He replied that he that it was destroyed by an did not know, but thought it on its way to a fire at Shipley,

earthquake. "The last was completely destroyed by fire in 2,100 B.C."

she said. BRONZE AGE CITY "Our earlier discoveries had | into the box and saying "I don't shown that Jericho had a long |know." What time dld Mr Bradhistory as a city in the early shaw arrive at the hospital?-

Bronze Age, dating back to Eleven o'clock. "But we discovered that the When did you see him?-I around 3,300 B.C. remains of a Neolithic civilisa- saw him first at approximately 2 tion were very much more extensive than had been sup-

say: "I am sorry, but you did posed." could be divided into periods: in the earlier questioning of Dr du Toit: there were flint and What time was he admitted to

bone implements but no pot- the ward?-About a queeter to tery; in the later period there four. was pottery. Miss Kenyon said that a lay was to find his previous number of houses belonging to notes. He had evidently been a

the pre-pottery period were patient at the hospital before, excavated. They were made and his notes could not be found. from mud bricks and their walls were carefully plastered. Beneath the floors were extentive burial tombs. Telephone sive burial tombs.

"In one we found the skull of an old man propped upright in the corner of the room— Operator's occupiers to preserve the wisdom of the individual concerned for aubsequent occupants," Miss Kenyon sakl.—Reuter.

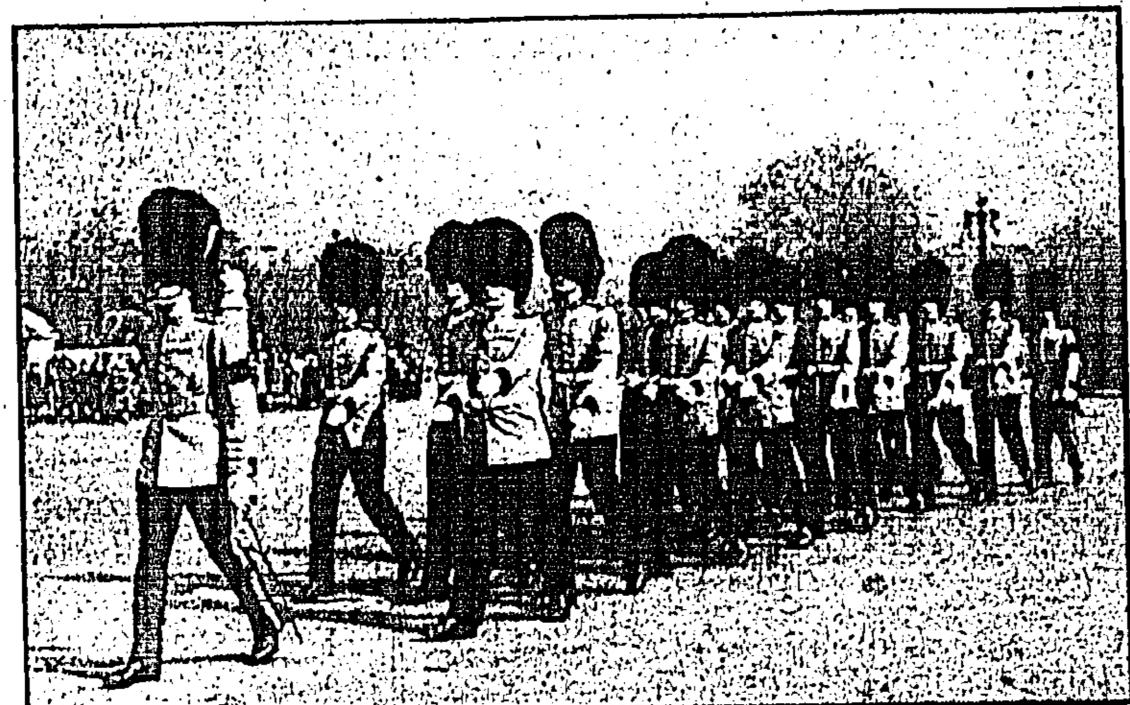
# Radio Hongkong A signal flashed on the tele-

Mrs Dorothy Biggin answered "Number, please." There was 2 p.m., Varlety Bandbox, Freddy no reply. Gardner, Leon Cortez, Bill O'Connor, Joyce Golding, Jack Allen and Mrs Dalsy Johnson's house in Harbara. Billy Ternent and his Orchestra. Compere: Philip Stessor West Clandon, mear Guildford (BBCTS); 2.36. The Calendar. A (pop. 427), and rang back. Play by Edgar Wallace (BBCTS): A man's voice said: "Sorry. I 3.30. Song and Dance in Britain. A Programme From Northern Ireland knocked the receiver off." Now (BRCTS). 4. Louis Levy and his Mrs Biggin knew the voices of from the Movles": 4.30. Mr and Mrs Johnson, This Negro Spirituals; 4.45, Sylvia Ballet was the voice of a stranger. (Delibes) ... played by Halle Orch. by Sir John Barbirolli; 5, Whitley and Maureen went round to Mrs Johnson's, feet." (Violin); 6. Programme found the door open, the tele-Hour presented by Elizabeth Ann house raided. (Studio); C.30, A Half-Century of Comedy (BBCTS). Memories recalled by W. Macqueen-Pope and Buildr, Frederick Harvey, inquiries led to the arrest of a Stephen Manton, Billie Baker and Dudley Rolph. The BBC Midland Victions—Alfred Albyn Cezens, Light Orch and Chorus conducted by Gilbert Vinter; 7.30. Kingsway of Avonmore-road, West Ken- along the kerb, tired out, late at Japan, 10 a.m., as Nordstjerman. Light Orch and Chorus conducted by Gilbert Vinter: 7.30, Kingsway Symphony Orchestra; 7.45, Artist of the Week-Reginals Kall (Clarine): Symphony Orchestra; 7.45, Artist of the Week-Reginals Kall (Clarine): Kingston, who plended guilty at 1 might.

Signal, World News and News Analysis (London Relay): 8.15, And Judge Tudor Rees, sen-Kostclanetz and his Orch. (Rimsky, Korrakov-Op. 34): 8.30, I like was the line of the Corresponding of the Kenth tired out, late at 1 might.

And Judge Tudor Rees, sen-tencing 29-year-old Cozens to Rostclanetz and his Orch. (Rimsky, Korrakov-Op. 34): 8.30, I like was the line of the conduct of Mirs Sliddol; 9. Over to you with Richard Murdoch and Keansth Horne (BRCTS): 9.30, 'Dancing Time; 10, Concerto Concerto in B Fall Major (Docteria) ... Pau Casals (Cello), and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Renald; 10.30, Chanson Francaise; 10.45, Walting with Waldtelfall II. Radio News Reed (London Relay); 11.5; Goodnight Music: 31.20, Weather Report. God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

# Guardsmen Decorated By The Queen



Her Majesty the Queen recently held a special investiture at Buckingham Palace when she presented awards to the naval and military personnel who took part in the funeral ceremonies of King George VI. Picture shows men of the Grenadier Guards arriving at the Palace for the investiture.

# WOMEN KILLED **OUEUE**

London, Apr. 13. "Two women were killed when a fire-engine swerved out, of control and ploughed through a 30-airong bus queue.

Three other women and two men were badly injured; half a Dr I.S. du Toit, house surgeon. dozen more people were less The engine, AWW 214, was

In Saltaire-road a boy was on The Coroner: I must know. a zebra crossing. The driver waved him on and the boy crossed safely.

Then, said one of the queuers, 23-year-old Dennis Pearson, of Vicarage-road, Shipley:-"The engine swung to its left.

think most of the queue saw it bearing down on them, but were petrified, unable to move."

After it struck the queue the were petrified, unable to move." engine crashed through a stone wall, carrying 22-year-old Florence Lee on the radiator, The coroner continuing his and was brought to a stop by a bank wall.

Miss Lee, who lived at Lynthorne-road, Frizinghall, died within a few minutes. The second woman killed. 35-year-old Mrs Sarah Brown,

of King-street, Windhill, was found an hour after the crash. She had been pinned between the engine and the bank wall. Three firemen were taken to hospital with shock and abrasions. They were treated and sent home. One was 30-year-old Fireman

George McCleane, of Marley View, Bingley, Yorks, driver Zealand, 5 pm. C.P.A. TUESDAY, APRIL 15 of the engine. It is believed that one of the

front tyres of the engine burst via C.P.A. and caused the swerve.

# Wanders— But Why?

London, Apr. 13. To bod in disgrace went eightyear-old Michael Charles Harley. Studio Melodies (BBCTS); got no reply. So she phoned of St. Mary's-avenue, Finchley, Robinson and his Orchestra Police Constable Maxwell, who N .- "the boy with the wandering

And now Michael, blond, handwith a psychiatrist, who will try Malays. Coylon, W. Pakistan, to discover the reason for his Bahrein, Great Britain, Europe, 6.03. Children's Hait phone on the floor, and the some, and intelligent, has a date

Police Constable Maxwell's wanderlust. Michael's latest escape ended Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Leo

cursions, periving home late at Printed and published by STEWART ARTHUR GRAY for night tired out and with nothing and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 10 say, except that he felt the

# Living Language

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to the mark" you want to know whether he is well and able to undertake "Mark" in this sense "standard" and means comes from the standard of purity fixed by the Assay Office for gold and silver articles. If not "up to the mark" they are rejected.

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Burma, India, Pakistan, East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 1230 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formoso, Japan, 5 p.m., Thai

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Canada, 2 p.m., as Washington Stam, 2 p.m., as Peter Reed. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., via P.A.L. Formosa, Japan, 9 a.m., C.A.T. U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Koren, 5 p.m., H.K. Japan.

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We have six statements of which only one is true;

(1) B opposite C; (2) C opposite J; (3) B to the left of C; (4) B to the left of C; (5) B to the left of J; (6) M to the left of J; (6) must be true also. So C is not opposite J; le., B is not opposite M. Also, B cannot have been opposite M; for, if so, either (3) or (4) is true, and either (5) or (6) is true also.

So (1) is true; B was opposite to C; and therefore (4) is untrue, i.e., B sat to the right of M, and the order in which the four diners were seated was (clockwise) B M C J.

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# Lord Mayor Row Over Kangaroos

London, Apr. 13. The Lord Mayor of London, Sir-Leslie Boyce, has been infriend whether he is "up | volved in a dispute over two

> Geoffrey Morey, said: kangaroos are rightfully mine. The Lord Mayor said: are living at my home, and there they will stay-for the

The kangaroos — Australians by Mr Ken Reed, of Wallerco, in writing. who hoped they would be nocepted as gifts for Prince Charles and Princess Anne, The animals, called Mary Aussie, lived in a flat in South was discussed. Other tenants described them as 'Vall of "better than

Buckingham Palace could not give a home to the kangaroos So they were introduced to Sir Leslie Boyce, who offered to take them to his estate near

Cheltenham. Unfortunately, by this time they had found another admirer -Mr Morey, who happened to meet them at Australia House while they were waiting for an audience with the High Commissioner.

Mr Morey said: "Mr Reed said he would be delighted for me to have them. But later I had a telephone call from the misconstrued later," Col. Levie in September 1950 after attend. Island, supposed to be Ty-pinoffice of the Agent General for says. "Not only must it be ing Command and General Staff san in Lat. 25. 42. N., Long. South Australia saying couldn't have the kangaroos correct in common sense gram- June 1950. Col. Levie served as let go in ninety fathoms water. because the Lord Mayor wanted them. I was furious." The Lord Mayor himself telephoned and agreed to let Mr Morey School who has 10 years' ser- an enlisted man and was comhave the animals "after Mr vice in the army, has practically missioned the following year,-

Reed had left for Australia." Then came a letter from the Mansion House saying there would be a little difficulty in carrying out this agreement. - At the Mansion House the Lord Mayor passed a hand over his worrled brow and said: "The kangaroos are ut present at my home, and very happy. I don't know what I shall do with them eventually. I may give them to a 200. But certainly shall not give them to Mr Morey-he has definitely had it."

# RELEASE FOR CORPORAL

Corporal Henry Hall, 37, who lived in Italy as a deserter for five years and then gave himself up because he wanted to marry, was released from the R.A.M.C. Regimental Depot, Feltham,-his Army, days over. Waiting for him was his wife, Aliele, from Naples, whom he married at Woolwich Register Office last week

Hall was reduced from the rank of sergeant to corporal at a Chelsen court-martial on March 10 for deserting in Italy in 1947, three days before his Army discharge was due.

# CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Crows, parrots, magples and ravens, 2. By body lice, 3, The bark of the cinchena tree. 4: Quebec, Canada, 5. It is the boundary between Canada and the USA. 5. For an honest man,

# Armistice One-Man Job

Munsan, Apr. 13. Dozens of voices have harangued more than nine months in trying to reach an armistice in Korea. But the truce agreement itself is being written largely by one man-Lieutenant-Colonel Howard S. Levie.

As Legal Officer of the Allied truce delegation, Col. Levie, a good natured 44-year-old New Yorker, has the responsibility of drafting the armistice.

That means he is charged; Ask him to give the proviwith writing the actual words sions of Paragraph 53 and he of the document that will be will tell you quickly that it rigned when and if an agree- says "seriously sick and seriousment is reached.

draw on no precedent, "Three never has been a situation such as this one before," Col. Levie says. armistice agreements of modern ing in the negotiations. paragraphs dealing with

demilitarised zone. paragraphs' stemmed from the puzzling statements by Red 1936 Paraguay agreement and negotiators. some phrases on prisoner exchange still being debated came been confined to staff officer War I.

FINAL TASK Other officers at the UN Command's apple orchard headquarters here have worked with .Col...Levie ... on .. the ... truce .draft but the final responsibility

Policy decisions of course are directed from Washington and Tokyo and the negotiations are carried out largely by the Admirals and Generals of the truce delegations. .

However, once agreement with the Communists at Pammunion like Mr Morey and the Lord is reached on a principle it be-Mayor-were brought to Britain | comes Col. Levie's job to put it

involve 10 to 15 paragraphs in the truce document. More often and than not they will require repeated revision before final finite pattern to Communist tac-Kensington while their future agreement on wolding is reach- ties at the conference table

> seven times. In its present period. form it runs 26 legal size typeparagraphs, many with sub- "end justifies the means."

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end of the war.

mar and everything else."

ly injured prisoners of war For this task Col, Levie can shall be repatriated priority."

Col. Levie's colleagues on the UN Command delegation will He has, however, been able readily agree he is one of the to borrow piecement from other most brilliant officers participattimes For example, the 1949 | As a staff officer he has atagreement between Israel and lended almost all of the parleys

Syria furnished the basis for and more than once his alerta ness has paid off in whispered advice to UN delegates con-The wording of the ceasefire fronted with vague and often Col. Levie's work has not only

from the settlement reached on duties. Indeed he has become prisoners at the end of World something of a "gent of all trades' for the UN delegation. He has served as a linison officer in investigations of actual and alleged neutrality violations and at times as the official UN spokesman. In the latter role he has conducted briefings on the negotiations for Allica correspondents.

After more than nine months of almost daily face to face meetings with the Communisis Col. Levie describes the job of negotiations with the Reds "very frustrating."

He says they are "predictably unpredictable and vice versa." "After nine months I have learned never to try to guess A general principle may what they will do next," he said.

## DEFINITE PATTERN

which may not be evident in day So far the entire armistice to day negotiations but which

But he asserts there is a de-

document has been overhauled shows up over an extended These tactics, he says, written pages containing 63 based on the principle that the must studding sails set, and paragraphs. Of these only five | "What they do on any one day

remain completely unresolved might seem contrary to what The Ship's cook, a Chinese, then while only tentative agreement you would expect them to do or has been reached on another to their own interests but be guaranteed their lives if they four, leaving a total of nine you will find that in the long run between the negotiators and the it is designed to get them where they want to go," he says.

Col. Levie, a regular army legally correct, but it must be schools from August 1949 to of Cornell University Law He entered the army in 1942 as memorised the armistice draft. Associated Press.

### SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



That money you loaned your cousins surely is a con-tribution—they never have mentioned it as a debt!"

# From The Files 100 Years Ago

# HORRIBLE CATASTROPHE

The American Ship "Robert Brown," Bryson Master, left Amoy on the 21st ultimo, with Cockes for San Francisco. Elgat days out the Chinese rose, murdered Captain Bryson, two officers, and four of the crow, and then took charge of the vessel, which they steered back towards the land. On making Island at westward of Formosa, the bulk of them left, twenty-three only remaining on board, who, being less than a match for the remainder of the crew, were taken in to Amoy with the ship on the 20th instant. This outrage having been perpetrated under the American Fiby, search for the murderers and their punishment if taken, are duties properly devolving on the Government OF the United States! We trust that the matter may not be investigated in our courts.

Since writing the above we .have learnt a little more regarding this horrible catastrophe, so near akin in details to those of the ill fated ships "Albert" and "Victory." The Coolees on board the "Robert Brown" were engaged by Captain Bryson to serve for a period of five years, at four dollars a month, and advances were made to them after the rate of 'six dollars each,"

Capt. Bryson after leaving Amoy appears to have had n fair run for about eight dayshad rounded the north end of Formosa, and was well away in the Pacific. It was in broad noon day when the massacre was effected—the Chief Mate, sick in his cabin, was killed in cold blood as he lay—the Man at the wheel, Captain, second Mate and three Scamen were literally beaten to pieces—the rest of the crew escaped into the foretop-from whence they hove some light booms they found there down on their pursuers, whereby some of them are said to have been killed.

## COOK'S PROPOSAL

The Ship, at the time had top there being no one at the wheel she all at once broached too. suggested that the men should would come down and ald in taking the ship back to land. On venturing below they were each tied up and guarded with officer, has been with the UN cutlasses—two at a time, only, "We have to be very careful Command delegation since the being allowed to remain on that there are no oddities in negotiations opened last July deck and work the ship. Four the armistice that could be 10. He arrived in the Far East days afterwards they made an 125. 7. off which the anchor was on intelligence officer in New They then landed, taking all the Colonel Levie, a 1930 graduate Guinea during World War II. crew with them, eight of whom, llowever, succeeded in getting back again, slipped the cable and stood out to sea; before doing so sending a boot for three of their comrades-two of whom got safely on board-one is left behind. The twentythree Chinese spoken of were then tied up by the crew-and a course was shaped for the main land. The North end of Formosa was again safely rounded-thanks to the current- prevalling at this time of the year. and on the afternoon of last Sunday week they succeeded in making Quemoy, Shortly afterwards the ship was boarded by some gentlemen who happened to be out on a yachting excursion, and with their aid, brought safely to an anchor.

> The U.S. Vice Consul, Mr Bradley, having taken deposttions of the crew (not the clearest kind of evidence being given, we hear, some saying that the Captain did and others that no did not cut the tails of some of the Chinese) then proceeded, with a Supernumerary Interpreter of the on board the "Semiramis", intending, with the "Lily" in tow, to proceed to the island where the men are supposed still to remain. Unfortunately on Saturday last, when about abreast the North end of Formosa, the wind, which had previously been light, freshened up from the North East, and in n very short, time increased. with a heavy head sea, to a furious galo-the town rope ported, the "Lily" made suil, and: was lost sight of in the tmze. Having shipped some heavy sear, lost a quarter boat; and sustained other damage, Capt. Stephens deemed it most prudent to bear applier this port, arriving faces in the foremoon of yesterday.